STATE HORNET

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• TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1996 VOLUME 54, ISSUE 42

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Duane Brown/State Hornet

A Hornet player scores on the way to winning the Capital Classic Championship 1-0 against Iowa Hawkeyes Sunday at Hornet Field.

Campus police eject student from class

By ERIC HARRIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

At the beginning of the semester History Professor Frank Kofsky warned the students of his History 17A class that he wouldn't allow them to enter the classroom after he began lecturing.

So when Daniel Tormes, a junior majoring in biological sciences, arrived late to class March 14, he knew what to expect but hoped that Kofsky "would let me slide." Tormes says he has seen other students arrive late.

When Kofsky asked Tormes to leave, Tormes refused and told the professor he was going to begin taking notes. Kofsky then called the campus police from the phone in his office across the hall.

Tormes claims that he was two minutes late and "refused to leave because I paid for the class."

According to Public Safety Investigator John Hamrick, the incident report states that campus police received the call from Kofsky at 9:01 am.

"I respect myself, my profession and I respect my subject matter," Kofsky says of his policy. "I don't want to be subjected to interruptions and I don't want my students to be."

Tormes said he wonders if Kofsky really is concerned about his lecture being interrrupted. In addtion to other students being allowed to enter after the lecture has begun, Tormes says that Kofsky's teaching assistant also has entered the classroom late.

"She comes in whenever she wants, sometimes as late as 45 minutes, has a friendly conversation (with Kofsky) and sits down.

Kofsky, who has taught at CSUS since 1969, says "nobody has come in as late as (Tormes)."

If a student feels that he or she has been affected by an unjust policy and has unsuccessfully tried to remedy the situation by speaking with the professor and then with the department head, the student can make a formal complaint with the Dean of Students Office, who forwards the complaint to the Program Center Complaint Coordinator. At that time, a hearing committee will be established and both parties' cases would be heard.

Tormes said that a conversation he had with Kofsky since the incident was uneventful. Neither student nor professor felt they were wrong.

After Tormes left the classroom, he spoke with History Department Chair George Craft, who was called by the campus police.

Craft said, "It's his classroom and as long as its within reason" he can do whatever he wants.

Tormes says he hopes to get the teacher to change his policy.

Tormes has been attending class since the incident.

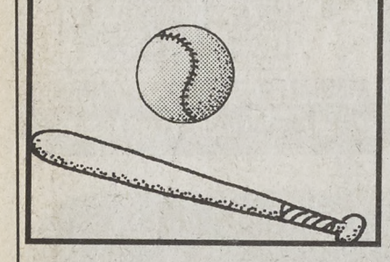
INSIDE

FEATURES • PAGE 3



Wednesday's Nooner marks the return of singer/ songwriter Carone Vikre.

SPORTS • PAGE 5



Baseball team gets clobbered by Northridge.

POLITICS • PAGE 6



Lost your voter pamphlet? Read our guide to the primary.

School of Computer Science and Engineering host career day

By JON LIEB
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

The School of Computer Science and Engineering hosted a career day in the University Union on Friday as 58 companies were on hand to recruit graduating students and offer internships and scholarships to undergraduates.

Representatives from the computer, telecommunications, civil engineering and manufacturing industries attended the event. The computer and telecommunications industries were the most heavily represented.

The gathering included high profile companies such as Hewlett Packard, Intel, TRW, MCI, Nike, Campbell Soup and GTE Mobilnet.

Seven career workshops were also offered. Two of the most popular workshops were "New trends fueling wild demand in the computer industry" and "Thriving with constant change: Reinvent yourself!"

Sandra Peciado, a computer science major passing out flyers at the door of the Redwood Room, said over 400 students were participating.

Cici Mattiuzzi, who runs career services for the School of Computer Science and Engineering said, "This is the best I've seen in 17 years. They're demanding students and alumni. We have many students getting multiple job offers.... The industry is experiencing phenomenal growth."

Man Huynh, an electrical-electronic engineering major graduating this May, said he was pleased with the companies recruiting.

"I'm looking for a hardware design engineer job," he said. "Digital signal processing or communications.... We've noticed a lot more companies. Cici did a good job organizing this." Huynh said he was drawn to Synopsis, GTE Mobilnet, Intel, Hewlett Packard and Radian International.

Yee Kiat Limi is another electrical-electronic engineering major graduating next semester. He, too, said he was happy with the company turnout. He expressed interest in TRW, NEC, and Radian International.

Elaine Butler, who represents TRW, said, "We can't hire enough right now.... We're having trouble getting good engineers."

TRW designs and develops electronic intelligence systems in conjunction with the Department of Defense. They come to campus three times a semester. TRW is looking for computer science or electrical engineering grads. TRW, typical of many of the companies recruiting, has 8 to 10 openings locally and up to 50 openings in their Sunnyvale office.

This year has seen a 67 percent increase over last year in the number of companies attending. The usual number of attendees is around 36 companies. So many companies came, in fact, that Mattiuzzi maxed out the Redwood Room and had to move some companies into the Forest Suite on the third floor.

"Many companies are downsizing. How are they doing it? With technology," Mattiuzzi said. "The industry is rapidly evolving. Now engineers, who once employed technical writers to write technical manuals, are expected to do their own writing."

Mattiuzzi said entry level salaries are excellent—between $32,000 and $45,000 with a bachelor's degree. Civil engineers are at the low end of the pay scale. Computer science, computer engineers and electrical engineers are at the high end.

"Computer science and engineering graduates make up roughly nine percent of graduates annually," Mattiuzzi said. "They get 50 percent of the job offers." The projected growth rate in the next 10 years is projected at 118 percent. That translates into 750,000 job openings for computer professionals.

James Walton, a civil engineering

Please see JOB FAIR, p. 2

CSUS deans holding open office hours

By CHRIS NAVALTA
HORNET STAFF WRITER

CSUS deans are now holding open office hours on campus to help students with various problems, such as grades, majors, classes or anything else that is on their minds. Students do not need to arrange appointment.

"It's a great idea to have the students realize that our deans are open to listen to what they have to say," said Phyllis L. Mills, interim dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science. "They can say anything to us whether it concerns admissions, faculty, you name it. This also helps all the deans on campus in being more student-centered."

Dr. Jolene Koester, vice president for academic affairs, originated the idea. She proposed that all deans hold nine open office hours per semester for students to come in at their leisure.

"We have it set so students can come in the early morning, during lunch hour or in the evening. This way, it is less difficult for the students to decide whether or not they should miss a class or two in order to talk to a dean," Koester said. "It also helps students who have to go through the hassle of always having to make an appointment."

Other CSUS deans agreed that this is a great way for them to be more in touch with the students and their problems.

"It's a good way to let the students know that they can talk to them on a global sense," said Gail Peters, secretary of the School of Computer Science and Engineering. Other campuses have tried the same system and had success.

Although most deans agree that open office hours are a good idea, they make different times available. Some deans have already begun open office hours. Most of the deans will wait until after Spring Break to begin open sessions.

Mills, along with other deans, is eager to talk with the students when they return from Spring Break.

"The deans are anxious to talk with students. They are all very friendly. The students don't need to be intimidated by them," Peters said.

Open office hours are posted in front of the corresponding school office. Mills believes that the new system will help the deans meet all their students' needs. "They're not used to chatting with a dean. That's why we have to let them know we are open to they're problems and we're here to listen."

Dormitory spring social a big success

By CAROLINE SMITH
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Two comedians and the movie *Braveheart* were featured Friday night at the Dorm Spring Social.

Residents lined up outside the entrance of the Dining Commons before the doors opened shortly after 7:30 p.m. Admission was free and guests received complimentary Spring Social mugs.

An estimated 220 residents and advisors participated, compared to the 100 that attended last year's Spring Social dance. Brenda Downum, Foley Hall manager, said she was pleased.

The comedy segment was opened by "Phil, the security guard." Dressed in a blue uniform and wearing thick glasses, he was armed with his flashlight, clipboard and cup of coffee. Following his act, Jim Giovanni performed several impersonations, including John Wayne, Merle Haggard, Mean Joe Green and Willie Nelson. He also got out a guitar and sang some familiar tunes with original words and twisted meanings.

Residents were entertained as they sat in the transformed dining area. The tables were covered in white cloths and glitter. Red, white and black balloons created a high centerpiece.

Non-alcoholic beverages were served before and after the shows. Volunteers mixed and served Margaritas, Bloody Marys, and Piña Coladas. Otherwise, students chose from flavored coffee, espresso or cappucinno donated by Starbucks. Espresso machines and blenders were borrowed from residents.

"It's a fun atmosphere. I'm surprised that there are a lot of people here… and the drinks are good," said freshman Robyn Ward.

Once the comedy show ended, stu-

Please see SOCIAL, p. 2

Music professor emeritus dies

Paschal Monk, a professor emeritus in Sacramento State's music department, died Thursday night at Sutter General Hospital 10 days after suffering a stroke. Monk was 89 years old.

The professor emeritus taught at CSUS for over 24 years, retiring by state mandate in 1974.

Monk joined the fledgling music department in 1950, instructing voice classes and directing choirs. According to *The Sacramento Bee,* Monk's retirement was in name only.

He was still giving piano and voice lessons to 20 students, and had just concluded a lesson four hours before his stroke. Monk also taught through extension courses after his retirement.

According to *The Bee*, Monk was also involved in beginning Sacramento's community concert series and worked for the Sacramento Community Concert Association.

Monk served two terms as President of the Sacramento Saturday Club, a music-appreciation club with roots in the 1890s. Monk also was a Mason and directed the choir at the First Methodist Church, the church he attended.

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School of business seeks new dean

Five finalists are in consideration to serve as CSUS's new Dean of Business. Each candidate is presenting himself to the campus community this week and the School of Business encourages all its students to not only attend the sessions but to comment on the candidates.

The candidates include: Dr. Rick Elam, Vice President-Education, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Dr. Richard Hughes, Dean of the School of Business of the State University of New York at Albany; Dr. Walter Perlick, the Interim Dean of Business Administration at CSUS; Dr. Howard Smith, the Interim Dean of the Anderson School of Management at the University of New Mexico; and Ryan Amacher (bio not available).

Elam speaks today in Lassen 1102 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Perlick speaks today in Speech 250 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Smith is slated to speak Wednesday in Lassen 1100 from 12:30-2 p.m. and on Thursday in PE 141 from 9-10:30 a.m. Hughes is scheduled to speak Thursday in Speech 250 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Friday in Business 1003 from 9-10:30 a.m.

Each candidate's resume is available for review by students in the ASI government office on the third floor of the University Union.

Comments regarding the candidates should be sent to the Chair of the Search Advisory Committee, Professor Jack Stockman, through campus mail at #6088 or via email to Stockman@csus.edu.

Job Fair: *huge turnout*

Continued from p. 1

graduate student, said, "I would like to see more civil engineering firms.... There are a lot more [companies] than in previous years." Walton said he was looking for a student position. He liked Brown and Caldwell and the City of Sacramento because "They were pretty willing to talk to you."

Mattiuzzi recruited 45 computer science and engineering students to help with the job fair organizing. She used state of the art technology in the hiring process.

"I did hiring by e-mail," she said.

In addition to running the School of Computer Science and Engineering Career Center, Mattiuzzi also teaches a career class. She also offers workshops in June, September and January.

Although this job fair only happens once a year, interested students can tap into the School of Computer Science and Engineering on the Internet. Mattiuzzi maintains a web page at: http:hera.ecs.csus.edu:80/career/. Students and alumni can check out job listings from around the world. Students who have questions can reach Mattiuzzi at her e-mail address: cici@csus.edu.

Social: *success story*

Continued from p. 1

dents were asked to help move aside tables and chairs. The big screen was lowered and students sat or laid down on the carpet to view "Braveheart." Some even brought pillows or sleeping bags for the occasion.

Andrea Martin, a junior, came specifically to see the movie. The comedians were unexpected, but she enjoyed Phil's act. She also thought that the free mug was "pretty cool."

The movie started shortly after 10 p.m. and continued until 12:50 a.m. Stephanie Ortaleza, a junior, volunteered to serve free drinks and popcorn for the night. Her favorite part of the evening was the movie.

"Even though the floor wasn't comfortable, you got to sit with all your friends. It felt like a big slumber party," she said.

The event was planned by the Spring Social Committee, made up of resident advisors. The committee first met in January and met every following week.

Downum, Foley Hall manager, who co-chaired the event, commended the committee and student volunteers for a successful evening. She also credited her co-chair, Steven Baissa, Foley/Sutter director, for the publicity, which got residents to attend.

The money was budgeted from the Residential Life office. Copyrights for the movie had to be purchased and the film was ran by Baissa.

One mystery remained throughout the night: the identity of "Phil, the security guard." Giovanni, who is from the Bay Area, asked to bring "Phil" to open his act. Instead, Phil ended up doing an entire show. Phil is, in fact, a security guard, but his real name is unknown.

Sarah Burleigh, a freshman, said he liked the idea of dorm students getting together for an evening. However, she thought the comedy acts were outdated. The entire evening was free including the drinks and popcorn.

After the movie, the cafeteria was cleaned, and everyone was out by 1:37 a.m.

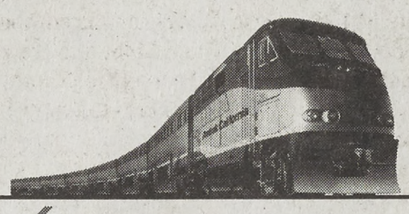
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FEATURES



Courtesy Photo

Caron Vikre to perform

West coast vocalist brings a bit of everything to Wednesday's Nooner

By KIM CALLAHAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Caron Vikre (ka-rone vy-kree, rhymes with Spike Lee) will be bringing her vocal stylings and a whole lot more to Sac State on Wednesday, March 27 for a Nooner.

Vikre, who has been an underground favorite throughout the West Coast and as far away as Japan and Australia, has released her fourth album, titled "In the Niche of Non-Senses."

She has won numerous awards, including a Sammie for best alternative singer/songwriter, and much critical acclaim.

Vikre's self-titled debut album, released in 1991, was followed by two other albums: "Saqquara" in 1992 and "Alchemy Tattoo" in 1994. Her latest effort was released earlier this month, after much anticipation by Vikre's loyal legion of fans.

Vikre says, of her fans, "Just when I think there's nobody out there....they'll come out of the woodwork and they'll know all of the words to the songs."

And come out of the woodwork they did, and packed the house at Vikre's album release party at the Delta King Theater on March 9.

Vikre's music is described as a blend of folk, rock, blues, soul, and jazz. Her vocal sound has been compared to that of Natalie Merchant, Joan Armatrading, and even Leonard Cohen. No matter who you compare her to, her vocals are addicting.

On her latest effort, Vikre combines all of these into a walloping package of heart-felt singing and parallel back beats. She sounds more like a beefed up Kate Bush or mellowed Janis Joplin than Natalie Merchant. Much of the album has a jazzy bluesy feel to it, but with a definite pop appeal.

Songs such as "Speak," combine the backbone of a funky organ melody with a blues-rock feel. Others, such as "Crash My Car," start with simple instrumentation and soft soulful vocals, then turn into a radio-friendly pop tune. In this particular track, there is a long guitar solo, which sounds like it could be from an old Santana song, though not nearly as long.

Several songs have a moody, dark feeling about them, such as "Hear" and "Silent treatment," which has a harder edge, a good guitar solo; sounds like Vikre has a twinge of bitterness and regret mixed with wisdom.

One of the best songs on the record is called "Scratch and Claw." It is catchy, heavy, and a little funky. It has scratching guitar, groovy vocals, and a pounding bass drum. There are times in the song when it smoothes out and an acoustic guitar comes in with an organ, then it jumps back to grittiness only a few seconds later.

"I want to make my music a conversation. I want to talk directly with the audience," Vikre says of her music and live performances.

So be sure to bring your ears with you, and be prepared to listen. This will not be her first appearance at Sac State. She has done a previous Nooner, and even made her singing debut here some years ago. This week's Nooner will be the second outside Nooner of the semester, weather permitting, held on the South Lawn of the University Union.

Cheerleaders lauded

By HEATHER CHALLIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

While most students will be heading to vacation spots or taking it easy at home during Spring Break, Sacramento State's Cheerleading Squad will be traveling to Daytona Beach to compete in the 1996 National Cheerleading Competition April 3-7. The number one ranked team is the only team from the state participating in the competition. The squad won the Universities Cheerleading Association State Championships in the 1994-1995 season. Head cheerleader and Coach Russell Enyart said the top 15 percent of teams for each division is invited to the National Competition.

The 11 men and nine women team, almost all of whom are new to the Sacramento State team, prepared for the upcoming competition with a lot of hard work.

During basketball and football season, the squad practices twice a week. Now, practices are more frequent and more intensive as the competition date approaches.

Typical practices manage to combine both individual and team practice. The routine is dissected into at least three parts, and the team keeps practicing each part, even if it went well the time before. Members of the team cheer, smile and yell when the routine goes well. When a basket toss — when a woman squad member is tossed into the air, touches her toes, then is caught — fails, or when team members fall out of position, they immediately find a solution and practice it.

The team is persistent in their attempts to perfect basket-tosses, lifts and tumbling passes. Team members listen to each other and offer constructive criticism.

"We had a lot of people start out as newcomers this year," first year team member Melanie Orton said. "We had to teach them some basics at first, but now they are doing really good. I started cheering in the eighth grade with a pompom routine. This is my sixth year cheering," she said.

The Sacramento State's team has 11 men on the squad, compared to high school squads, which have a harder time recruiting men. While former male squad members have received scholarships for other schools and have since left, members now volunteer, and other men have moved into their slots.

"I've always wanted to compete with a co-ed squad," said Orton. "We can do more jumps and tosses, which the crowd likes. With more men on the team, each of us has our own partner and we all get to work on our stuff equally," Orton said.

Freshman Scott Miller, whose Oakmont High School squad went to Nationals in 1994, said he joined the team for fun.

"I knew one of the guys who were on the team last year who practiced over the summer," Miller said. "I came, it was fun, so I stayed with it."

The routine they have planned for the televised competition in April runs along the same lines as most of their other routines.

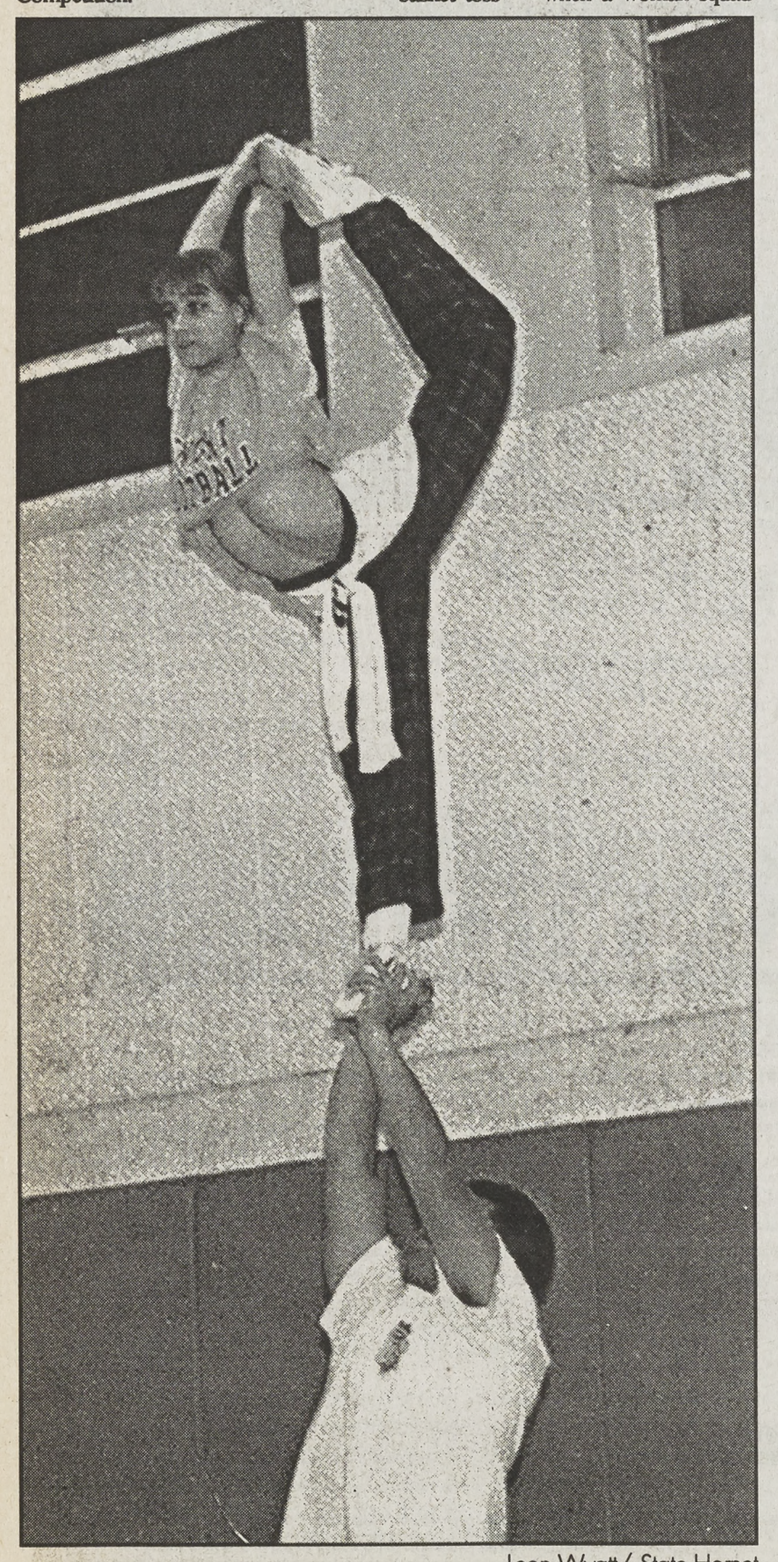
"It's a lot like the routine from the Causeway Classic, but it has better choreography," Enyart said. "Normally, we do our own routines, but we have a choreographer for Nationals."

One of the problems the team had to face this season was an injury that will prevent one of the men from competing. Fortunately, a replacement was found quickly. Chris Malone, former member of the Olympic Acrobatic Team who competed in the 1990 National Competition held in Kiev, Russia, was able to step in and fill the slot.

"I had started to help out the team in my spare time, spotting and giving advice," Malone said. "I was interested in it and I knew people on the team. After Chuck's injury, Enyart invited me to go to Nationals," Malone said. "That was around the second week of Febuary."

Nicki Dennis, assistant athletic director, who is temporarily the advisor for the squad until the end of the semester, handles the budget for the program.

please see CHEER p. 11



Leon Wyatt/ State Hornet

Two members of the CSUS Cheer squad practice their acrobatic routine

Powder puff proves to be more

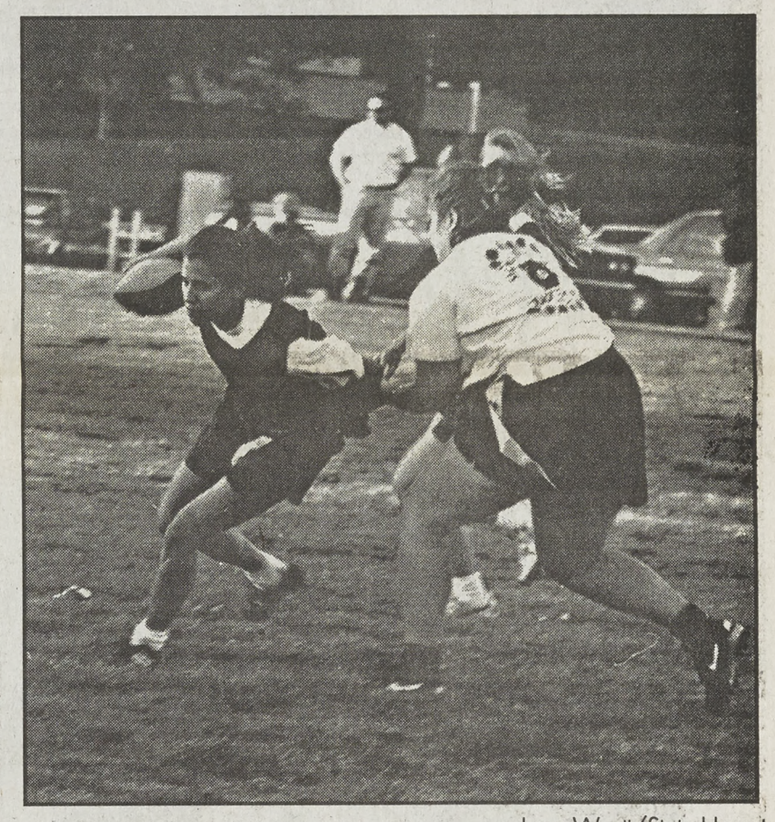
By LEON WYATT
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Friday afternoon the Gamma Phi Beta sorority defeated the Sigma Omega Chi sorority in front of over 200 spectators at Union Field, when, with only five seconds left in the second half of "Sorority Superbowl VII," they scored the only touchdown in the annual competition held to benefit "Students Against Multiple Sclerosis."

Originally the Sigma Pi fraternity called the event the "powder puff tournament." But as shown by the playoffs, held Tuesday and Wednesday, leading up to Friday's game, this designation is misleading. During the playoffs on Tuesday two sorority members were injured so severely they were hospitalized and another suffered a broken elbow.

Gamma Phi Beta's dominance of the event has been so overwhelming over the years that during the five championship games that the sorority has won, only one touchdown has ever been scored against them.

Since 1990 the Sigma Pi fraternity has donated thousands of dollars to SAMS. Last year alone between the tournament and a coin drive the Sigma Pi fraternity raised over $900 for the charity.



Leon Wyatt/State Hornet

A Sigma Omega Chi linebacker chases after the Gamma Phi Beta star receiver in the Sigma Pi Sorority Superbowl VII

First place was taken by Gamma Phi Beta, second taken by Sigma Omega Chi, third by Omega Xi Phi, and fourth place by Delta Gamma. Honorable awards were the Sisterhood award, given to Chi Delta for sorority involvement, and the Heart award, to Sigma Kappa for good sportsmanship.

Singing songs of freedom



Charlie Kropf/ State Hornet

Lecturer Judy Gorman sang in "History of Women in Music" last Thursday in the University Union Redwood Room.

Features

Mary Me Jane - *Mary Me Jane*



This self-titled debut album features 10 songs from the soundtrack of the movie "If Lucy Fell." The fledgling band features Amanda Kravat as lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist, Brad Albetta on bass, Dan Petty on lead and acoustic guitar, Richard Pagnano on drums and percussion, and Tim Beattie on harmonica and lap steel.

The band, took their name from a marriage proposal plastered all around Manhattan. They began playing in bars and clubs around Greenwich Village. Recorded without the convenience of modern noise reduction techniques, Mary Me Jane offers a broad emotional and musical spectrum. Kravat's voice, soft and husky one moment, is full of hard-edged angst tempered with frightened desperation the next. Themes range from lost love to self determination.

This debut album offers a track for almost every mood, except, perhaps a happy one. But, then, how many alternative bands leave you loving life. This album should wind it's way into your CD selection in the very near future.

photo of the week



by C. K.

Nice weather and good reception.



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STEVE MARTIN



A JONATHAN LYNN FILM

SGT. BILKO

IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A BRIAN GRAZER PRODUCTION

DAN AYKROYD PHIL HARTMAN "SGT. BILKO" GLENNE HEADLY MUSIC BY ALAN SILVESTRI CO-PRODUCER MARY McLAGLEN

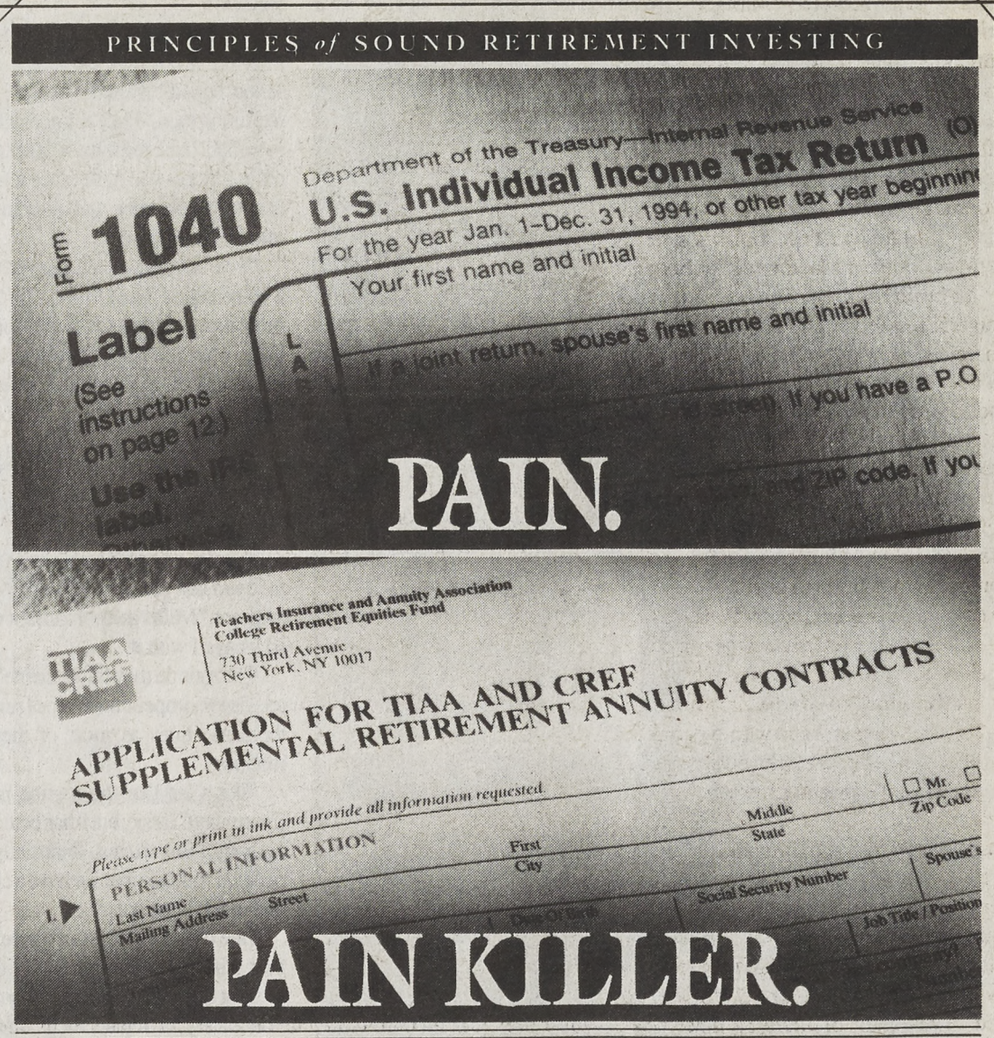
DTS DIGITAL STEREO dts DIGITAL SOUND BASED ON THE TELEVISION SERIES CREATED BY NAT HIKEN WRITTEN BY ANDY BRECKMAN PRODUCED BY BRIAN GRAZER DIRECTED BY JONATHAN LYNN

IMAGINE PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN SPECIAL VISUAL EFFECTS BY DIGITAL DOMAIN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE UNIVERSAL
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COMING SOON

The State Hornet Newspaper and **Universal Pictures** presents a special advanced screening of SGT. BILKO on Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30pm. Pick up ***complimentary passes*** at the State Hornet (Temporary Building GG). One per person, while supplies last. First come first served.

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S P O R T S



Duane Brown/State Hornet

The Hornets celebrate after scoring the winning run in a 2-1 triumph over Michigan State.

BACK TO BACK!

Bugliarello strongarms Hornets to title

By KEVIN D'ONOFRIO
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

At 9 a.m. Sunday, the feeling of déjà vu was almost inescapable for the Sacramento State softball team.

"There was an eerie silence out there," said Hornet head coach Kathy Strahan. "I wasn't sure if we were even ready to play."

For the second year in a row, the final day of the Capital Classic began in the early hours with an elimination game against Cal. Making the scene even more familiar was the looming presence of Iowa, the team that won the NCAA West Regional last spring at Sac State.

By 9:15 a.m., with the Hornets well on the way to a 7-0 win over the Bears, the feeling was wearing off. By 1 p.m., Susie Bugliarello had gutted her way to back-to-back shutouts, and the only familiar thing was the sight of the Hornets claiming the championship trophy for the second consecutive year. Senior centerfielder Gina Givogri's home run in the fourth inning accounted for the only run as the Hornets downed the Hawkeyes 1-0 for the title.

"We all wanted Iowa," Bugliarello said. "We don't like them at all. It was a big win."

Sac State didn't wait around for heroics this year. After needing a dramatic three-run rally in their final at-bat to beat Cal last spring, the Hornets jumped on Bears starter Whitney Floyd for three runs in the first inning. Katie Cichy, who went 3 for 4 with four RBI got the scoring started with an RBI single. After an error allowed the second run to score, Tami Blunt capped the inning with a sacrifice fly.

That was all the support Bugliarello needed as the junior righthander scattered four hits and struck out six to earn the victory. She retired the last seven batters in order.

The Hornets put the game out of reach with three runs in the fifth, highlighted by Cichy's two-run single to center. Cichy then ended the game with a line-drive, RBI single in the sixth. That gave the Hornets a 7-0 lead and ended the game by the mercy rule.

In the final, the Hornets couldn't muster any

Please see SOFTBALL, p. 6



Kevin D'Onofrio

It's been more than a week since Tyson-Bruno II and the fight is still leaving a bad taste in my mouth.

Frank Bruno's effort was disgusting, joining a long list of disappointing fighters who don't really belong in the ring. The best heavyweight other than Tyson (Tommy Morrison) has HIV and may never fight again, so we should really quit buying this pay-per-view crap and bring the rest of these pansies back to reality.

Look at Peter McNeely. The guy had no intention of fighting. He got hit three, maybe four times and went down twice. His manager jumps in the ring to look for broken glass (from McNeely's jaw) and they stop the fight.

After the fight, McNeely says, "My sparring partners hit me harder." That can only mean one of two things: a) he never took a dive while sparring, or b) he spent most of his sparring sessions face down on the canvas. Either way, he had no business in the ring.

You can't fault the guy for the Pizza Hut commercials because that's capitalism at its finest, but you can get angry. McNeely and his "cocoon of terror," were just a big joke. Anyone who paid to see the fight got had and McNeely just keeps laughing all the way to the bank.

Buster Mathis? The guy doesn't hit hard enough to bruise a hemophiliac. I could last 12 rounds with the guy. Nobody would pay me a million bucks to do it, but I could.

And not since Buster Douglas have we seen such a pathetic defense of a heavyweight title as the one put on by Bruno. The man is huge, but he's a marshmallow. Maybe he already had his reward by appearing on Leno with supermodel Elle McPherson before the fight, but it appeared Bruno underwent a machoectomy before getting in the ring.

Bruno's strategy was to just hold on and not fight. He should be ashamed and he should pay back every penny that he got from the "fight." Nobody paid to see a dance.

Most people would be afraid to get into the ring with a man like Tyson, who doesn't realize how futile his quest of attaining inner peace through fighting is. He's angry, but he doesn't want to be and the only place he thinks is okay to display his anger is the ring. That makes him even scarier.

Admittedly, it would only take one punch, maybe two, for most of us to be demasculinized by Tyson. But most of us don't wear a studded, jeweled belt that says "Heavyweight champ." Bruno tried to last longer than the other chumps have recently, but he didn't try to fight. And I don't think we can expect anything more from any of the other current crop of heavyweight "contenders."

There's one real solution, but nobody is man enough to do it. Early in the decade Tyson and Evander Holyfield were going to fight for a winner-take-all $29 million purse. Lose and all you get is beaten up. It's not worth it to fight if you don't plan to win it. There'd be fewer fights, but at least they'd be worth paying for.

E-mail Kevin at sac70650.

Gymnastics shoots down the Air Force

By JASON WILSON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Gymnastics head coach Kim Hughes recently toned down practices in order to prevent the team from peaking before the upcoming Regionals, but the Hornets were still able to complete a season sweep over the Air Force Academy with a 188.85 to 186.15 victory Friday night at Hornet Gym.

The win brings an end to the regular season for Sacramento State, which is ranked second in the nation by the USA Gymnastics Collegiate Report, which ranks teams with less than six scholarships (CSUS has only two scholarships).

The meet was not only the final home meet of the season for the team, but the last time senior Lisa Schindler would perform in front of a home crowd.

Although Schindler didn't have her best performance of the season, the potential All-American finished first with an impressive routine in the uneven parallel bars (9.675). She also came in second in the vault with a 9.775, just behind teammate Rebecca Seebirt, who won the event with a 9.8. In the final two events, Schindler struggled on the beam and the floor exercise.

"My first events were good. They are my two best events," Schindler said "I have a bad knee and this hurt me on the floor and the vault. I'm hoping to stick it out for the rest of the season."

Schindler is still setting high goals for herself in the postseason.

"I hope to get a few more All-American titles (at Nationals) and do well at the Division I Regionals as well," Schindler said.

Hughes thought Schindler's performance may have been disrupted by all the emotions she was feeling at the time.

"She had lots of family here tonight. Her club coach was here. She was feeling a combination of emotion and nervous jitters," Hughes said. "Also, age is beginning to catch up with her—she has a very sore knee. She needs some rest. It's good that we have spring break off."

"She's been a strong competitor for us," junior Kim Shoults said. "We will miss her."

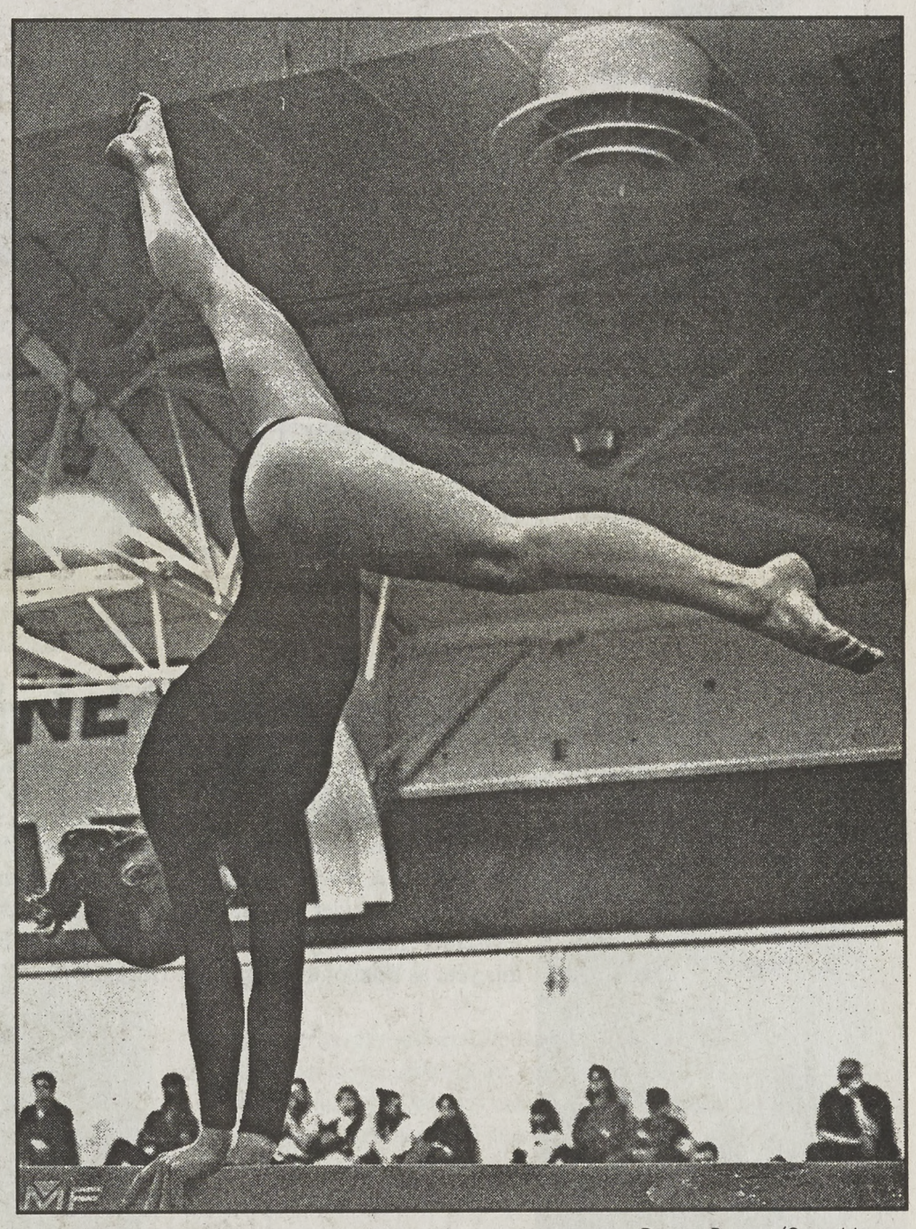
In addition to winning the vault, Seebirt came in second on the beam and the floor exercise. Her total of 38.065 also gave her first place in the all-around.

Other strong finishers included sophomore Natalie Cadondon, who placed second on the bars (9.55) and the beam (9.65). Sophomore Sarah Anderson came in third on the bars (9.4) and the beam (9.5) while Shoults added a third place finish (9.525) in the floor exercise.

"(Friday's) meet was relaxed. Our training was relaxed," Shoults said of the team's toned-down performance. "We want to peak at nationals. Besides, we can't always be perfect."

Hughes said the team's goal now is a strong outing at the Western Independent Conference Meet, March 30 at UC Davis' Recreation Hall.

"We're feeling very confident," Hughes said of the conference meet. "(It's a) matter of training well. We should win it. We beat two of the three teams that are going to be there, and the only team we haven't faced, Seattle-Pacific, is ranked below us."



Duane Brown/State Hornet

The Hornets flipped past Air Force 188.85-186.15 in their final home meet of the season.

Matadors bull over lowly Hornets

By HANK VERESCHZAGIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

After being blown out 13-4 and 18-6, the Sacramento State baseball team battled eighth-ranked Northridge (28-6, 8-2 Western Atletic Conference) on even ground, but the Matadors completed the sweep with a 7-6 win in 10-innings Sunday at Hornet Field. Sac State falls to 7-22, 0-10.

Northridge's two-run, tenth-inning rally off reliever Brad Gunter negated the heroics of Hornet third baseman David Pruett, who hit a two-out, three-run home run on a 3-2 pitch to send the game into extra innings.

"It's a tough loss, I thought we had them after the ninth," said Gunter (1-2), who paid the price for pitching behind in the count. "Hopefully this is the turning point for us. We had some bright spots this weekend."

Starting pitcher Kris Frank came out Sunday and silenced the Matadors' bats taking a no-hitter and a 1-0 lead into the sixth inning. The magic of the first five innings disappeared as designated hitter David Stevenson led off the inning with a home run onto the parking garage, ending the no-hitter and shutout with one fail swoop. Robert Fick also homered in the inning to extend his hitting streak to 27 games as the Matadors built a 3-1 lead.

Frank went six and two-thirds innings, giving up five earned runs on seven hits and striking out nine before Gunter came on in relief. Gunter held the Matadors in check in relief through the ninth allowing the Hornets to charge back from a 5-2 deficit. But after the dramatic ninth, Gunter could no longer hold the Matadors back.

Jason Quintel hit a line-drive home run to centerfield to bring the Hornets within a run, but Greg Heitz and Brain McCall were retired to end the game.

The weekend started ugly for the Hornets as CSUN scored 13 runs on 14 hits Friday.

Shortstop Adam Kennedy led off the first inning hitting an opposite field homer off Hornets' starter Tom Dillon (0-4). Grant Hohman capped the inning with a three-run homer.

Dillon, coming off a tough loss to Santa Clara, battled through six innings giving up seven runs on eight hits and six walks.

The closest the Hornets could get to evening the score against Erasmo Ramirez (6-1) was in the second as center fielder Chris Willis drove in two runs with a single making the score 4-2. Sac State added two more runs in the seventh inning as Willis drove in another run and later scored on an error.

CSUN was led by Kennedy, who went 3 for 5 with three runs scored and two RBI. Fick went 2 for 4 and third baseman Robert Gillespie was 2 for 3 with a run and a RBI.

Saturday, the Hornets faced the WAC leader in victories Robby Crabtree (10-1) and hammered out nine hits in five innings, scoring six runs. But the Matadors countered the offensive barrage by blasting Sac State's pitchers for 18 runs on 18 hits.

Northridge scored eight runs in the second inning on eight hits, breaking open a 1-1 tie.

Kris Zankich (0-4) lasted only one and two-thirds innings giving up eight runs, four earned, and seven hits.

Kevin Culmo came on in relief for Zankich in the second inning but left with nearly the same results. In two and one-third innings, Culmo gave up eight runs, five earned, on six hits and six walks.

Freshman Benjamin Roussey proved to the rest of the staff that the Matadors were human as he finished the game allowing only two runs in five innings while striking out five.

The Matadors were again led offensively by Kennedy who went 5 for 7, to tie a Matadors record for hits in a game. He also scored four times amd drove in two runs. Stevenson went 3 for 5 with three RBI and Fick added three RBI.

Sac State will now embark on a seven-game road swing beginning today at Cal. The Hornets will travel to meet WAC rivals Fresno State and Hawaii before returning home April 12 for a three-game series against San Diego State.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Today

SOFTBALL
—Doubleheader vs. Toledo, 1 p.m.

Thursday

WOMEN'S TENNIS
—Vs. San Francisco, 2 p.m.

Saturday

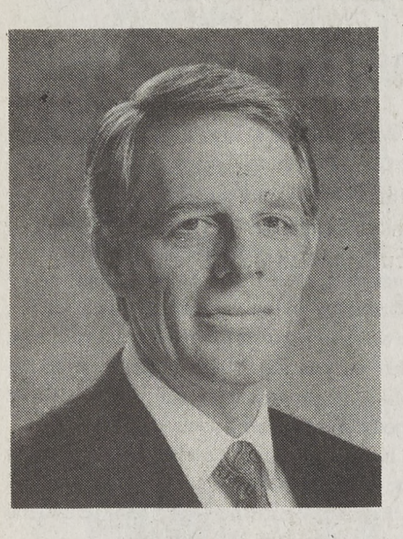
FOOTBALL
—Spring game, 1 p.m.
—Hall of Fame Banquet, (at Sheraton Hotel) 7 p.m.

TRACK
—Stan Wright Invitational (at Hughes Stadium), TBA

Students are admitted free to all home athletic events with current Sac State ID.

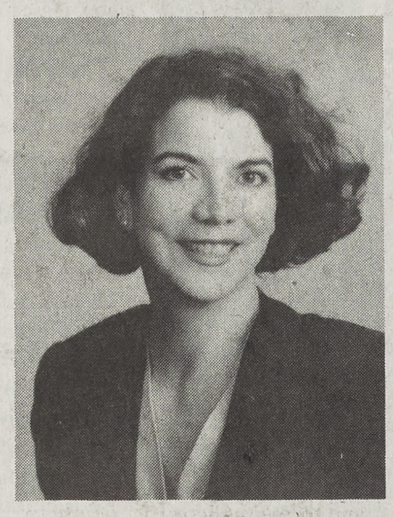
California Assembly

9th Assembly District



Roger Dickinson-D

Sacramento County Supervisor Roger Dickinson's main campaign planks are education and public safety. He has served as a board member for Health and Welfare, Regional Transit and Housing and Corrections. He feels that when it is time to deal with any issue he will have the experience that most others do not.

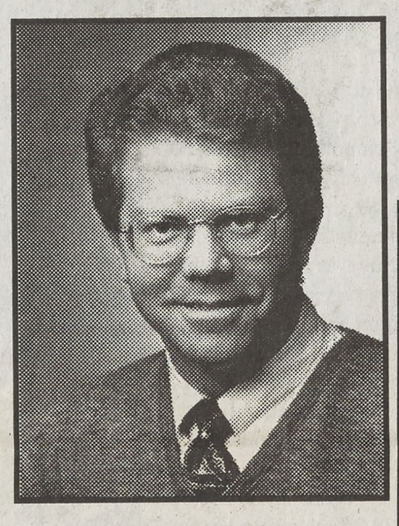


Deborah Ortiz-D

Sacramento City Councilwoman Deborah Ortiz is one of three Democratic candidates running for the 9th Assembly District seat. Ortiz says that she is best suited for the position because of her experience and tireless advocacy for Sacramentans. She says that she has worked hard to improve Sacramento's neighborhoods.

Bill Camp-D

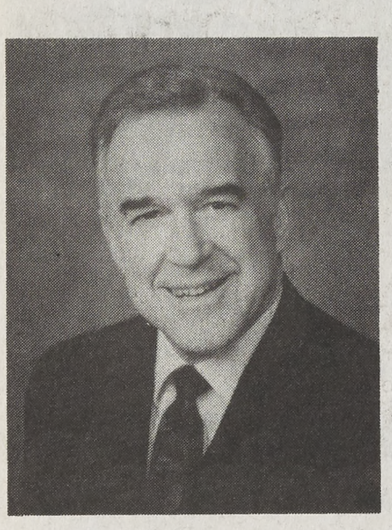
Bill Camp is a labor representative who is competing for the Democratic nomination to the 9th Assembly District seat. He says it is critical that every person in California has the opportunity to compete by getting the right start in life. He is also a strong advocate of defending working people's rights.



Peter Finn-R

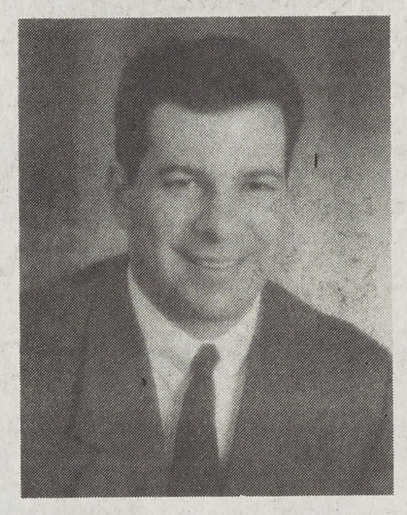
Peter Finn, a realtor/independent businessman and candidate for the 9th Assembly District, calls himself "the conservative Republican." Finn's platform calls for tougher penalties for crime, less regulation of business, and education reform. Finn, one of three Republicans in the race, was the only one contacted by the *State Hornet*.

10th Assembly District



Larry Bowler-R*

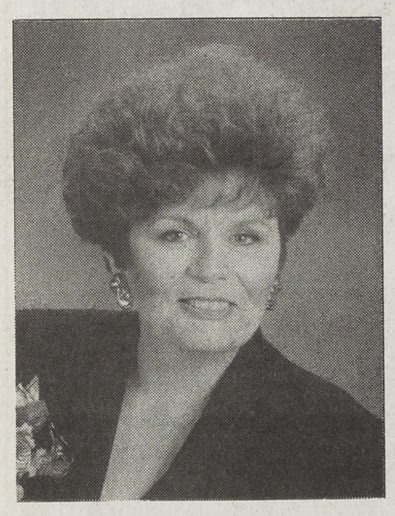
Assemblyman Larry Bowler has served the 10th Assembly District since 1992. A 30-year veteran of the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department, Bowler has been the Assembly's leader in authoring crime legislation, including "three strikes and you're out." Bowler was appointed this year as head of the Assembly Transportation Committee.



Matt Moretti-D

Matt Moretti, the unopposed Democratic candidate in the 10th Assembly District, is the son of former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti. Moretti is troubled by the intense partisanship in the State Assembly, and he hopes to work toward bipartisan cooperation in the Legislature. One of Moretti's key platform concerns is higher education, which he says he believes is getting out of reach for many Californians.

5th Assembly District



Barbara Alby-R*

Assemblywoman Barbara Alby is currently the representative of the 5th Assembly District and has served since the 1993 special election. She serves on five committees, including the powerful Rules Committee. She authored the Child Protection Act of 1994. Alby has a high anti-tax voting record for the business community.



Eileen Burke-Trent-D

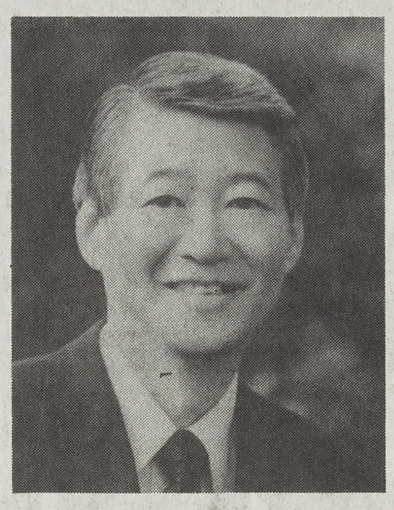
Eileen Burke-Trent is a successful businesswoman running for the 5th Assembly District. She says that she knows what is wrong with our economy and knows how to fix it. Burke-Trent supports an increase in California's minimum wage, and less government regulation of small business. She supports an increase in funding for education.

ELECTI

Text by the *State Hornet* Political Affairs staff

United States

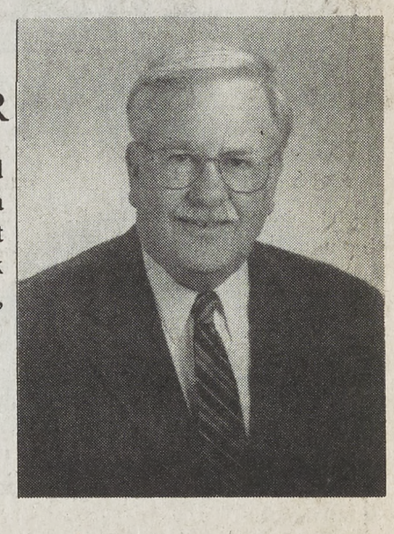
5th Congressional District



Robert Matsui-D*

Robert Matsui has served the Sacramento area in Congress since 1978. He has served on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee for the past 14 years. He is a strong supporter of free trade and was President Clinton's point man in the House debate over NAFTA. Matsui is also an advocate for children and family issues. His work has twice earned him "Congressional Advocate of the Year" honors from the Child Welfare League of America. Matsui also currently serves as the deputy chair of the Democratic National Committee.

Robert Dinsmore-R



Robert Dinsmore ran against Matsui for this seat in 1992 and 1994, and is once again attempting to be the nominee this November. Dinsmore is a traditional conservative and supporter and signer of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's Contract With America. Dinsmore is a proponent of a flat tax system in which all income, regardless of who earns it or how it's earned, is taxed at the same rate.



Bill Stein-R

This is the first time Bill Stein is seeking publicly elected office. He has worked as a civil lawyer since 1980 and volunteers his time serving as a judge for the county. The emphasis of the Stein campaign is on fiscal responsibility, including balancing the budget. "Congress has to learn to ask what's this going to cost," said Stein. Stein is a veteran of the Vietnam War and is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

11th Congressio

Richard Pombo-R*

Richard Pombo has voted to cut federal spending, lower taxes and is the chairman of the Task Force on Private Property Rights.

Pombo has been a Republican congressman since 1993 and currently represents the 11th District of California. His subcommittee assignments cover specialty crops, livestock, farm credit and water policy.

Pombo has been married since 1983 and lives in Tracy with his wife and two children; he is a member of the Rotary Club and St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Major pro

Prop. 197

If passed, Proposition 197 would repeal the mountain lion's status as a specifically protected animal and authorize the State Legislature to manage mountain lions. Supporters feel mountain lions could potentially be a threat to public health and safety. Opponents say that Prop. 197 would allow for the trophy hunting of mountain lions, which has been banned in the state since 1972.

Prop. 198

Proposition 198 would allow all Californians registered to vote for any candidate, regardless of the candidate's political affiliation. A single ballot listing all candidates would be printed, rather than individual sample ballots for different party affiliations. Supporters claim participation would increase in an open primary. Opponents believe that voters of each party should nominate their own candidate.

Prop. 200

Proposition 200 would establish a new medium for determining fault for insurance purposes. This measure would require the insurers to pay benefits regardless of fault in most motor vehicle accidents. It could potentially save the government over $100 milion annually. However, state and local government expect a loss of over $100 million annually.

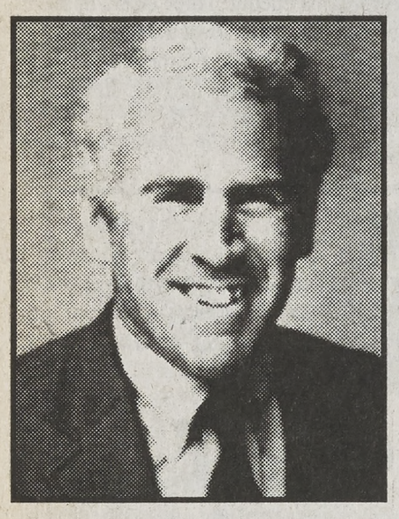
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*-Incumbent candidate

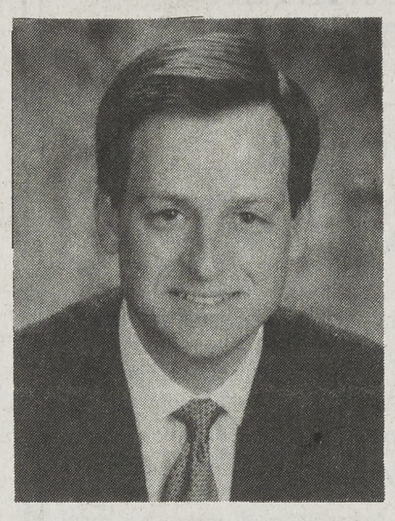
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3rd Congressional District



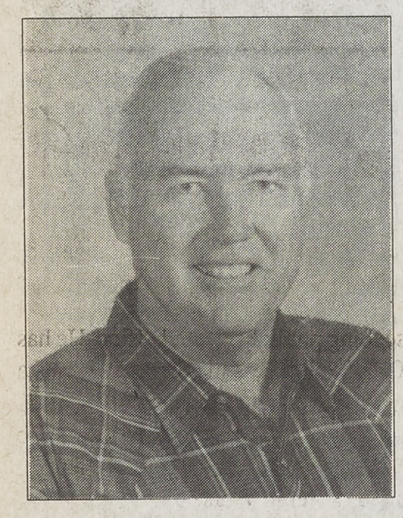
Vic Fazio-D*

Rep. Vic Fazio has represented the 3rd Congressional District in the House since 1978. Fazio worked with community leaders to oppose the closure of McClellan Air Force Base. He subsequently secured $1 million to assist privatization and families at McClellan.



Tim Lefever-R

Republican Tim Lefever is a successful independent businessman with a broad background in law and legislation. He pledges to voters that he has listened and will try to reduce the size, cost and burden of government. He's competing again for Vic Fazio's seat, which he narrowly lost two years ago.



Rodger McAfee-D

Rodger McAfee has challenged incumbent Congressman Vic Fazio for the Democratic nomination of the 3rd Congressional District. McAfee's main reasons for running are his concern about the influence of special interests and his disdain over Fazio's "yes" vote which helped pass the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Charles Schaupp-R

Businessman Charles Schaupp is one of two Republicans running for the 3rd Congressional District nomination. Schaupp says that he is familiar with this area because he comes from a farming family background. With a Business and Agronomy degree he feels he is qualified for the position.

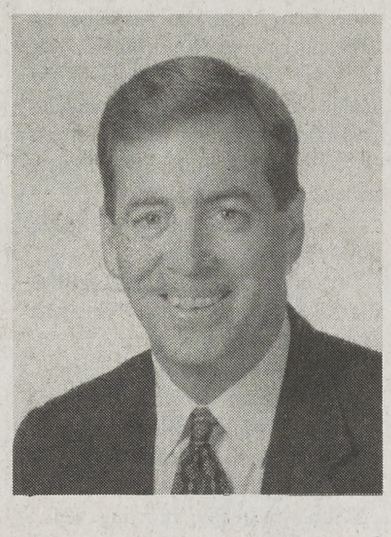
essional District

Jason Silva-D

Jason Silva, a 25-year-old public relations consultant from Tracy, is the lone Democratic candidate in the 11th Congressional District. As a member of Congress, Silva envisions himself as the voice of the working poor and the middle class. He favors giving incentives to companies to pay workers a decent living wage.

State Senate

5th Senate District



Patrick Johnston-D*

State Senator Patrick Johnston has represented the 5th State Senate District for the past five years. Johnston is chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He has also focused his efforts on school safety, job training, and insurance reform.

George Osborn-R

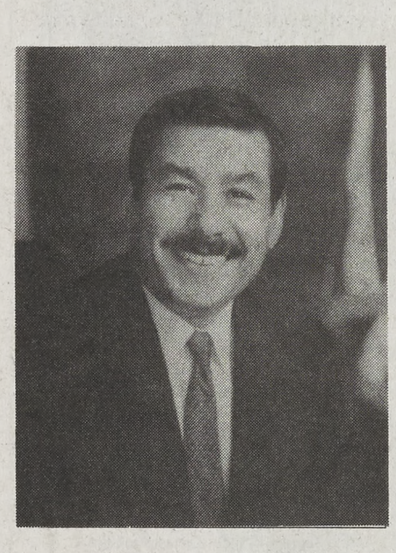


George Osborn, a Sacramento business owner, is one of two Republican candidates running for the 5th State Senate District. A Vietnam veteran and former police officer, Osborn is a staunch conservative and defender of Americans' Second Amendment rights.

Kurt Boese-R

Kurt Boese (pronounced BOO-za) of Lodi is the second Republican challenger in the 5th State Senate District. Boese is listed in a publication printed by the Secretary of State's office as a business owner. Boese's campaign office did not respond to calls by the *State Hornet*.

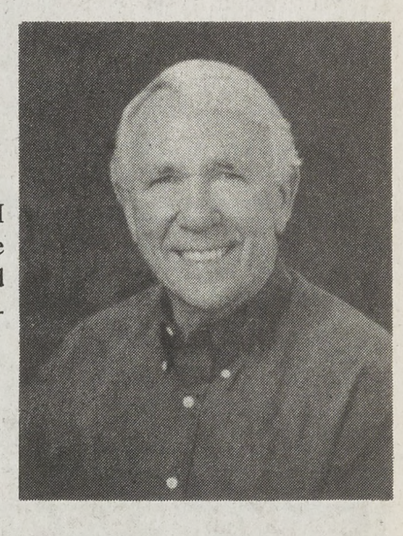
Mayor of Sacramento



Joe Serna Jr.*

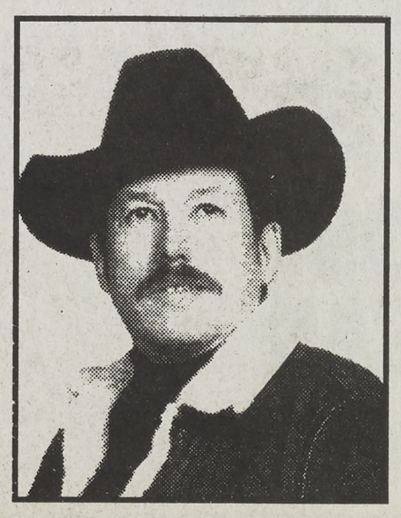
Incumbent mayor Joe Serna Jr. has come under some criticism by other candidates over his handling of the police union contract negotiations, but he has built quite a record to stand upon otherwise during his tenure as mayor. He was instrumental in negotiations to get Packard Bell to move into the Army Depot. And he points to his commitment to education through his organization of a committee which investigated city schools.

Jim Hastings



Jim Hastings is a primarily self-funded candidate. The retired IBM executive has committed himself to cutting what he sees as waste in the city's government. Founder of the McKinley Elvas Neighborhood Alliance, he has had both experience as a business manager and community activist.

Leonard Padilla



Bounty hunter Leonard Padilla is perhaps the only of the mayoral candidates to have served a federal prison term, but he is considered to be perhaps the most outspoken on the issue of crime. He has been a particularly vocal critic of Serna on the city's dispute over the police union contract talks. He has since garnered the support of the Sacramento Police Officers Association.

propositions

Prop. 201

Would require losing parties in lawsuits to pay winning parties' attorney's fees and expenses in shareholder actions and class action lawsuits for violation of securities laws. Lawyers who file phony cases with "professional plaintiffs" will have to post bonds equal to the other side's legal expenses. This initiative would make big business more cautious about misleading investors.

Prop. 202

This proposition will limit the plaintiff's attorney to receive 15 percent of the settlement on a contingency fee arrangement. Prop. 202 would cause more cases to be settled out of court because the profits for attorneys would be less. This, in turn, would decrease the amount of court cases heard in California which would save tax-payers' money and cut down on frivolous lawsuits.

Prop. 203

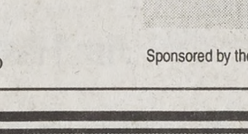
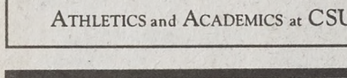
Proposition 203, would give schools $3 billion to upgrade classrooms and construct other needed facilities in California's public schools. This measure would give nearly one billion to community colleges and state universities to construct new buildings and purchase equipment for use in them. K-12 schools would recieve $2 billion.

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Sports

SOFTBALL: Hornets defend Capital Classic title

continued from p. 5

offense through three innings. Iowa starter Jenny McMahon retired the first 10 batters before Givogri, who also hit the game-winning home run in the final of San Diego State's tournament, blasted McMahon's first pitch well past the left field fence to give the Hornets the lead.

For Givogri, the opponents made the day even more special.

"It was great to see the spirit of Iowa just fizzle," Givogri said. "This was payback time."

Bugliarello made the run stand. Making her fifth start since Thursday, Bugliarello didn't have her usual stuff. But every time she appeared out of gas, she dug a little deeper.

"She was really throwing well," Strahan said. "I think it was courageous of her to come back after the win over Cal and do it again."

Bugliarello was cruising until the sixth inning when a pair of infield singles put runners on first and second with no outs. But Bugliarello got out of trouble when third baseman Jill Haas nailed a runner at third on a sacrifice attempt and catcher Jen Schultz threw a runner out attempting to steal. Bugliarello then escaped by fanning Debbie Bilbao to end the inning.

The Hawkeyes threatened briefly in the seventh, but Bugliarello (10-2) struck out the final two hitters to seal the win. She allowed four hits and stuck out five while walking one.

"I just tried to pitch to the corners and rely on my defense," Bugliarello said. "I was real tired, but I just tried to focus."

The Hornets almost didn't make it to the championship round. They opened play with a 1-0 nine-inning win over Michigan State Thursday as Bugliarello threw a one-hitter with a career-high 19 strikeouts. Priscella Garay doubled in the only run of the game.

But the Hornets lost twice on Friday, 2-0 to UC Santa Barbara and 7-1 to Bowling Green. Their 1-0 win over Yale was just enough to keep the Hornet hopes alive as they earned the seventh and final seed in the championship bracket.

The Hornets began championship play Saturday with a 6-4 win over Santa Barbara. Bugliarello got the win, allowing six hits but no earned runs. Christa Manley was the star of the game, going 3 for 3 with a home run, a double and five RBI. Cichy drove in the other Hornet run.

Sac State advanced for a rematch against Michigan State, Strahan's alma-mater. Blunt outlasted Michigan State's Stefanie Noffsinger. Manley delivered again, this time with a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the eighth as the Hornets moved on with a 2-1 victory. It was Noffsinger's first loss of the year after eight victories.

Cichy and Manley led the Hornets at the plate. Both went 2 for 4. Blunt allowed just two hits and improved to 7-6 with the win.

But then the Hornets became their own worst enemy. Three errors in the third inning gave Iowa a 4-0 lead and the Hawkeyes held on for a 4-1 win, forcing the Hornets into the elimination game against Cal.

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CSUS *Student*
ATHLETE *of the* WEEK
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Nicole Branco
Student Trainer

Nicole, student trainer for the CSUS Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, is one of this week's two Student-Athletes of the Week. Nicole is a third semester student who has worked principally with the CSUS softball team. Nicole handled a serious lower leg fracture at the San Diego State tournament two weeks ago, a major test for a student-trainer. She also worked with the CSUS football team in the fall. She is Physical Education major with concentrations in student training. Nicole has posted a 3.05 grade point average.

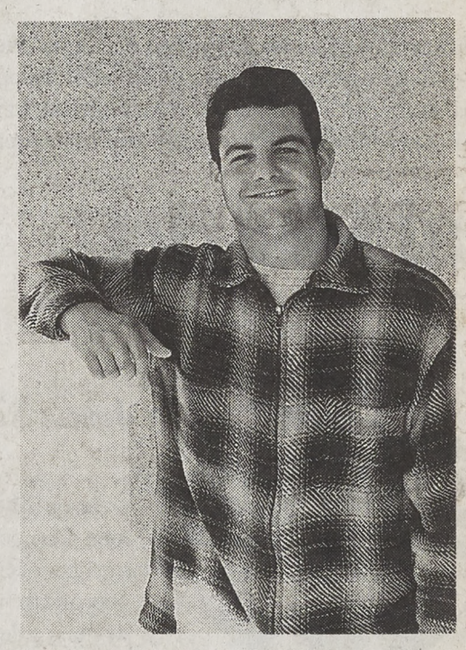


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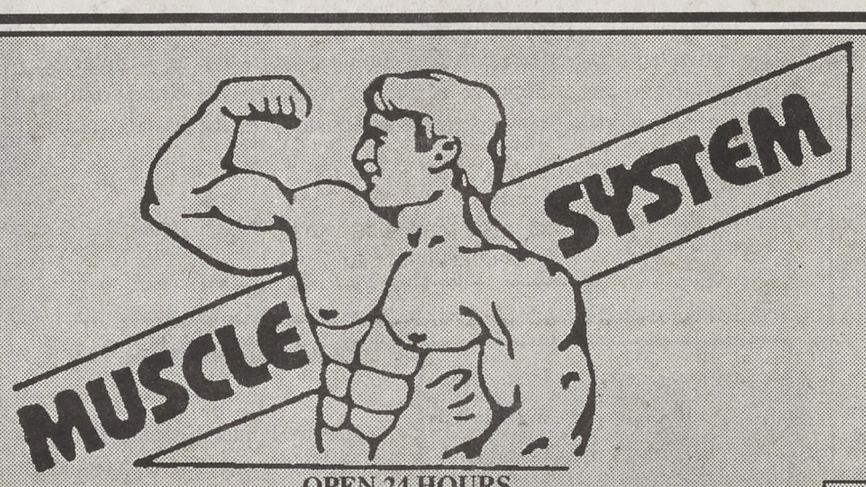
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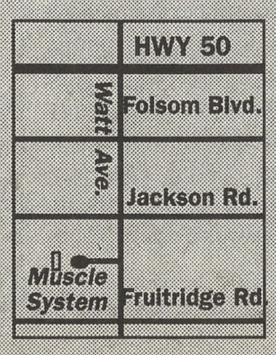
Jeb Burns
Student Trainer

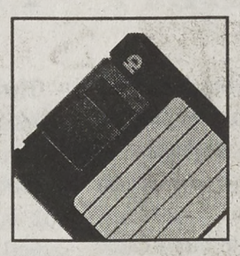
Jeb, student trainer for the CSUS Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, is one of this week's Student-Athletes of the Week. Jeb, who spent the 1995-96 season with the men's basketball team, is president of the Student Trainers Club and has been instrumental in fund-raising activities for the CSUS student trainers that has netted over $2,000. He spent the past summer working with the Oakland Raiders. Jeb Burns is a Physical Education major with concentrations in student training. Jeb has posted a 3.3 grade point average.



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O P I N I O N

A review of the 1996 ballot



Shocked, Appalled and Bewildered
by
Melissa Jones

Wake up, my fellow Californians, today is our day to be heard. Today we pick up the most powerful tool for social change—the pencil; today we vote. At least, some of us do.

Sadly, recent voter turnouts have been pathetic, to say the least. I'm not saying I don't share a frustration with our so-called "democracy." But if an American citizen does not take advantage of their right to vote, then they automatically lose the right to complain about the outcome. So take a few minutes and read the following synapses of two important propositions, and head to the polls.

•Proposition 203

Imagine for a moment that the government finally realizes funding for public schools is inadequate. The government decides to give you, the student, $7.6 million to be allocated to the most needy facilities, departments, etc., on the CSUS campus. A million ideas go rushing through your head. "We could build another parking garage. We could afford to open new sections of overcrowded courses (Chemistry 25, for example). We could add additional lighting to areas on campus left dangerously unlit after dark. Wow! This money is really going to improve my education."

Well, the money isn't a dream. It's very real, and a YES vote on Proposition 203, the Public Education Facilities Bond Act of 1996, will distribute $975 million among California's higher education system, including CSUS. In fact, our administration has already made plans to spend $7.4 million of the $7.6 million our campus will collect to construct a road.

You didn't misread that. CSUS is planning on building a $7.4 million perimeter road, designed to increase the level of pedestrian and bicyclist safety on campus. According to Howard Harris, vice president for Facilities Management, the road is a "hazard for bicyclists coming off the bridge." I have ridden a bicycle before. I know how it works. What I don't know is how the existing road is a hazard to bicyclists. If bicycles are being hurtled from the bridge into oncoming traffic, maybe we can put a sign up asking people to walk their bicycles down the hill. If the hazard involves the absence of a bike lane in certain areas on campus, then by all means, add a bike lane. But do not spend $7.4 million on a road that does little, or nothing, for students.

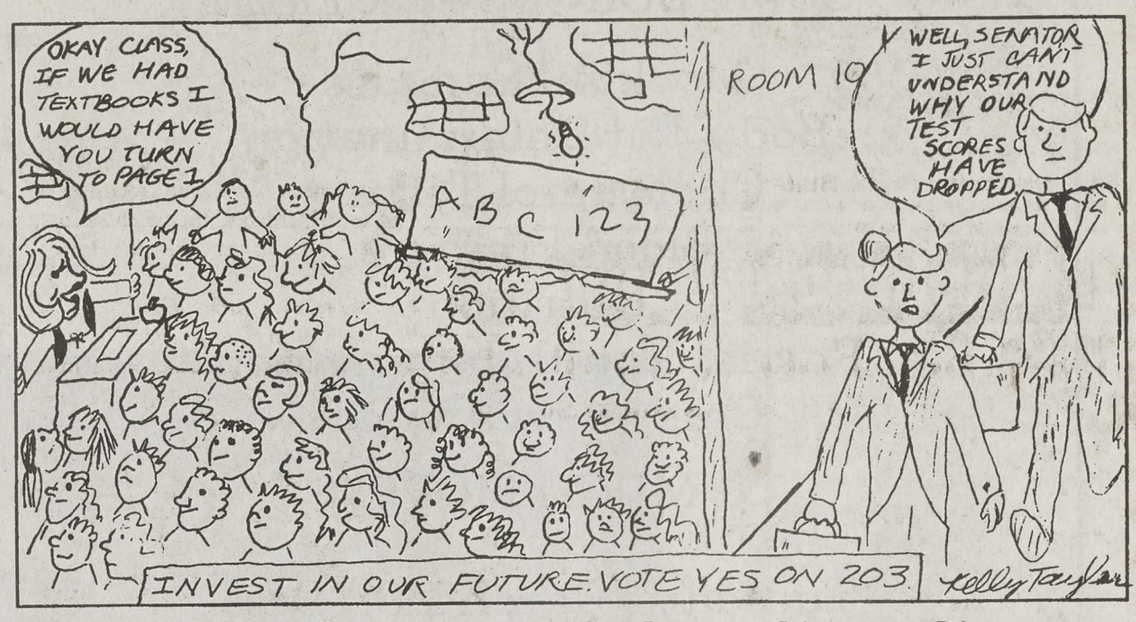
On the topic of safety, there are only about two pedestrian-vehicle accidents reported each year. How does that constitute as a safety hazard? It seems to me that a you can do major damage to yourself or to others, no matter where you are, if you're an idiot. This doesn't necessarily mean that every one of those accidents was the fault of a moron. But, I'll bet that a rather large portion of the accidents are the fault of one of those pedestrians, and I know we've all encountered them, who don't even look at the oncoming traffic as they "boldly go where no one..." with half a brain would dare to tread. Sure, the pedestrian has the right of way. But it's also the pedestrian's responsibility to look both ways. I know that if a speeding truck is headed my way, I'm not going to chance a gruesome death to prove a point. It's all common sense, folks— it's just not common. People who take responsibility for their actions shouldn't have to sacrifice for the sake of people who define responsibility as "the measure of how quickly one reacts to outside stimuli."

The $7.6 million could go a long way on this campus. As a Biology major, I could spout out a long list of possible outlets for the bond money. As students, we have the right to argue this. We have the right to receive the education we're paying for. Imagine that.

•Proposition 197

Proposition 197 would legalize sport hunting of mountain lions. If you're thinking, "Good! There are too many mountain lions. Those lions are coming onto our property and killing people," let me inform you that the mountain lion population, although not currently in danger of extinction, directly depends on the deer population, which is decreasing. So, the mountain lion could be an endangered species by the time the laws were changed. Let me also remind you that it is we, the human beings, who are encroaching on mountain lion habitat, just as we encroach on the habitat of almost every living thing. While human beings, with air conditioning and heating, can live almost anywhere, the mountain lion population has nowhere else to go. Voting YES on Proposition 197 would combine killing the mountain lions for sport with a natural decline in the mountain lion population. This could decimate the mountain lion population. Think about it.

"Shocked, Appalled and Bewildered" appears every other Tuesday. Write to Melissa at: 6000 Street Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.



Prop. 203 good for Sac State

A confusing commercial airing on local television stations could prove to be the defeat of Proposition 203, the "Education Bond."

The commercial calls for a "no" vote on the 200s. The reference is to Props. 200, 201 and 202—not 203.

Numbers 200-202 address legal issues.

Prop. 203 is another attempt to raise funds for the embattled education system in California. If passed, the measure would provide $7 million for a road safety improvement project at Sacramento State.

An article in the *San Fransisco Chronicle* called the measure "the largest school facilities bond every requested in California."

The $3 billion measure would provide $975 million to be split evenly among the University of California, California State and Community College systems. It would provide $2.025 billion to improve or build new elementary, middle and high schools in California.

Editorial

While citizens bemoan the fact that their taxes should take care of the schools, paint continues to chip and peel and pending rain sends janitors scrambling at local schools. California is no longer first in education; in facilities or academia.

The age-old excuse of having already put children through school and paid for it should be dropped once and for all. If we want a first-class education system for the children of California, then we must be willing to pay for it. An educated population is key to a successful democracy.

This bond would provide some breathing room for California schools; a chance to attend to decrepit buildings and sub-level plumbing.

A dirty, dangerous environment is very difficult to learn in. How can we expect a top-notch education system if the very physical element it is housed in is breaking down?

The *State Hornet* encourages all eligible citizens to vote in favor of Prop. 203 at the polls today.

Campus Quotes

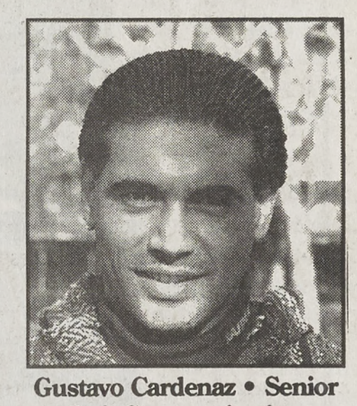
What are you going to do for Spring Break?



Rebecca Gutierrez • Senior
Forensic Science
"I'll be working on a forensics project for class."



Nicole Lucas • Sophomore
Liberal Studies
"I will spend some time with my fiancé. He was gone for a long time, but now he is stationed in Davis. Maybe we'll go down south."



Gustavo Cardenaz • Senior
Int'l Communication
"I will go to Florida for a marketing competition."



Kendra White • Freshman
Computer Engineering
"I will spend some time with my daughter and relax."



Jonathan Segal • Senior
Math
"I hope to travel to L.A. to see my relatives."



People should not have right to carry concealed weapons

To the Editor:

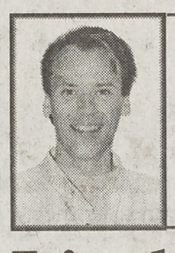
In his column on March 19, Shane Peterson made several valid points concerning gun-control laws. He is absolutely right that criminals simply ignore gun laws to obtain their weapons. That is why they are criminals. I also agree with him that all gun owners should have to pass gun-safety classes. The DMV requires all drivers to meet certain standards. Why should gun owners be any different?

But where he and I differ is on his argument for the right to carry concealed weapons. Peterson argues that a well-armed population tips the scales back in favor of law-abiding citizens. But this logic (if that word can be used here) escapes me. The idea that more guns makes us safer makes no sense. For every example the NRA can give of armed citizens protecting themselves and their property against criminals there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dead children, killed by guns that were bought with the best of intentions.

Every concealed weapon is a tragedy waiting to happen. Fear of crime is justifiably at an all-time high in this nation. The desire to protect yourself is certainly understandable. But fear causes people to act irrationally sometimes, to make quick (and unfortunately wrong) decisions. And once that bullet leaves the chamber it is never coming back. I don't want to be mistaken for a rapist or mugger or carjacker by a law-abiding, gun-carrying, very scared woman in a dark parking lot.

Gun control and crime prevention have nothing to do with each other. But concealed weapons and public safety are equally opposite concepts that should never be brought together.

David D. Felton
Journalism



Noise from the Floor
by
Shane Peterson

It's election time—vote

Hey, it's March 26! It's time to vote! Maybe you've heard of voting...it happens in democratic countries all over the world. All the eligible members of the nation get together on certain days and have an opportunity to cast their individual votes, thereby affecting the political process in ways favorable to them. Neat idea, eh? It's really too bad that the actual execution of the idea falls short of the expectation, as far as numbers go.

I, like all of you, have heard the phrase "I don't vote because there's nobody running that I particularly like" as a reason for failing to vote. It sounds good. It implies a healthy dislike for political schmucks, and it appears to be a strong stand against the political structure. "They won't get my vote" has a

Please see NOISE, p. 10

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The *State Hornet* is published by the State Hornet Publications Board and distributed Tuesdays and Fridays during the Spring semester.

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Opinion

NOISE: Voting is everyone's responsibility

nice ring of defiance to it. But, especially in California, it's simply not a good excuse. The trouble is that it's often used as a blanket excuse against voting for anything at all. This is crucial in California, the land of propositions and initiatives. There are 12 propositions on the ballot for today which those people who don't "like" any of the candidates won't bother to vote on either. Some of the 12 are very important, yet will be ignored. The impact of the no-voters is tremendous on the propositions.

These are more important than politicians because they're made into law directly by the voters themselves, and the politicians are forced to work within them. Not many voters have that kind of authority. One affects schools. Two affect lawyers' fees. One affects voting itself. If not enough good people vote for, or against, certain initiatives, then bad people get to do more bad things. Propositions have nothing to do with the charisma of candidates, but they have everything to do with day-to-day life because they affect what we do and how we're able to do it. They are a way for us to provide for ourselves without relying on politicians.

This brings us to the larger problem. It's not that far too many people are too lazy to get out to the polling places, it's that they're too self-centered. They've forgotten that we're all part of the United States and that voting is more than individual choice. Their many reasons to not vote revolve around their individual schedules, and what they've got going is more important than voting. The world apparently revolves around them.

Voting, on the surface, seems to be a personal exercise of power designed for individuals to influence laws or politicians. But, voting is a collective action designed to do the group the most good, not the individual. When one steps into the voting booth, he or she should be voting for the good of the group instead of keeping personal best interests in mind. Voting is an individual responsibility, from informing oneself of the issues to getting out and casting the appropriate votes.

It's a responsibility which too many people duck. They're too self-centered to accept such a duty. There is no immediate gratification, other than the knowledge one has done the right thing. Sadly, because there's no personal benefit that they see right away, lots of people refuse to vote. They don't want the responsibility, they'd rather be out doing something else. The importance of I has replaced the importance of us. Welcome to America.

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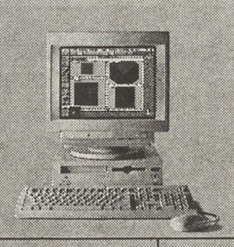
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Cheer: TV

continued from p. 3

"They've been a club for so long-there hasn't been a guiding force to set up the framework to give a quality program," said Dennis. "We want to bring cheerleading more in line with athletics. It's a natural fit to have both athletics and cheering together."

Members sold cookies and flowers in the quad, all in an effort to raise money for their trip to Daytona Beach. As a team, the cheer squad needs $7,500 in order to cover the trip. So far, they have raised over $5,500 through fund-raisers, performances, sponsors and teaching lessons.

The National Competition will be televised on NBC April 13 at 1:30 Eastern Time.

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HORNET Horoscope

You will almost believe

By The Hornet Features Staff

ARIES: (Mar 21-Apr 20)

Okay tough guy, get ready for life to throw some heavy swings. The only thing in your corner is Spring Break. Take advantage of the free time and recreational options of this period. If you don't, expect to fall short of your goals. Times are rough but at least they're action filled.

TAURUS: (Apr 21 - May 21)

This is a time to relax. Turn on the stereo and listen to some soothing tunes. Spring Break is a time to buy clothes and enjoy the fruit of your work. Your image may need some work, clarification as both the viewer and the viewed must be attained during this able period.

GEMINI: (May 22 - Jun 21)

Hang in there during the tough times and make the best of the fun times. Special someones abound, so be on the look out but don't make the first move, you're not that slick. Spring Break will be fun but it will leave you broke if you're not careful.

CANCER: (Jun 22 - Jul 23)

Stuff your face with all the food you can get. You never know where the next meal will come from. This Spring Break is a period of excess, so be as excessive as possible. Don't study, don't work, just watch the sunsets and enjoy the sedentary sunshine.

LEO: (Jul 24- Aug 23)

Live hard the next two weeks. Be careful about what you choose to do. If you mess up you may regret it. Try all sorts of new foods and drinks. This is a time for exploration. Spring Break may break you. Watch out!

VIRGO: (Aug 24 - Sep 23)

Trust yourself about what you should do this next two weeks. No one can give yourself advice but you. Trust in what you feel and don't think overmuch.

LIBRA: (Sep 24 - Oct 23)

Good luck and fortune await you over Spring Break. We advise you to try your hand at the craps tables in Reno or buy that Lottery ticket. But keep your winnings in your front pocket. What you have, other people want and will try to take from you. Go out and enjoy the spring sun, but watch your back. Ask out that special someone, it will yield great returns, but they may try to take your stuff.

SCORPIO: (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

The coast is the best idea for your Spring Break. Hit the waves and hit the beach, but be careful of the local wildlife, you may experience some complications. Everything is transitory, trust no one.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Spring Break is going to be fun, at least more fun than the mid-terms you have just taken. Your least favorite class will experience a boon when the professor is lightly injured in a surfing accident, and aside from no class for an extra week, you are destined to receive an A.

CAPRICORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Ask a brother or sister what to do and then ignore them completely. They have no idea of what you need. Try a new activity and you will meet some new people. Be on the lookout for that special someone because they won't be looking out for you. Eat at a French restaurant, you'll almost be satisfied.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

Television is something you should avoid. Look at your life and think about how much of it is modeled after television shows. Go out and look at reality, it may not be as exciting but it is where you live. Change the things you don't like and keep the things you do. Try not to eat anything pretentious.

PISCES: (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Go to a coffee shop and look at the pretentiousness that surrounds you. Next, with a group of people similar to yourself go somewhere that you are certain to be out of place. Perhaps the pretentiousness is reflexive.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK:

Enjoy it and remember to think of all the people who would have liked to have been with you in celebration of your day, but were unable to. Remember that you are one year older and one year closer to the end. Take this day and remember all of the things that life has to offer, both good and bad, and revel in them. Don't make any economic mistakes, they may stick with you forever.

COMICS

12:01 Alarm

By John Carper



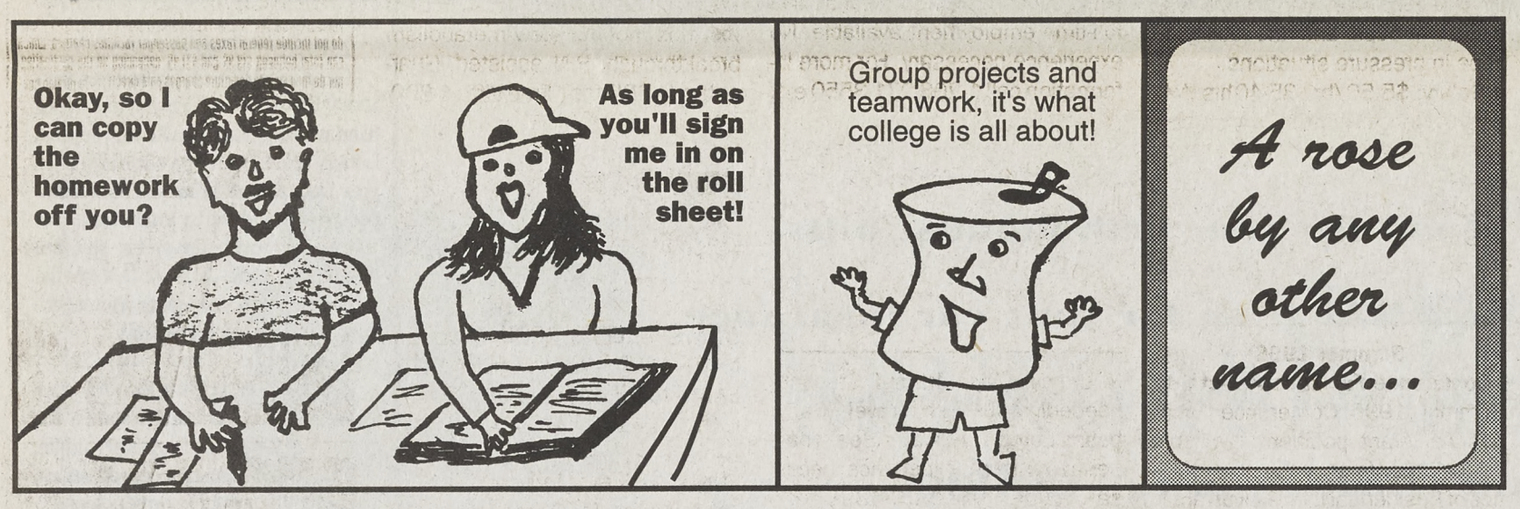
Homer & Sac Squirrel

By Brian Schaubmayer



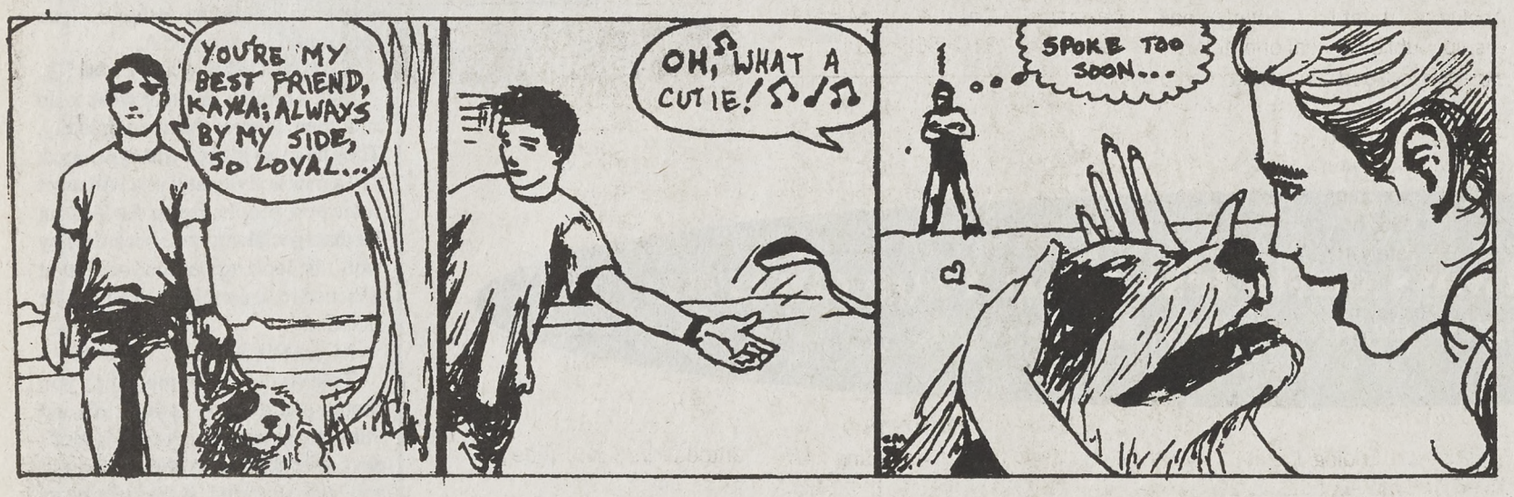
Deep Thoughts - and a Beer Can

By Μενησ



No Parking

By Clint Mattoon



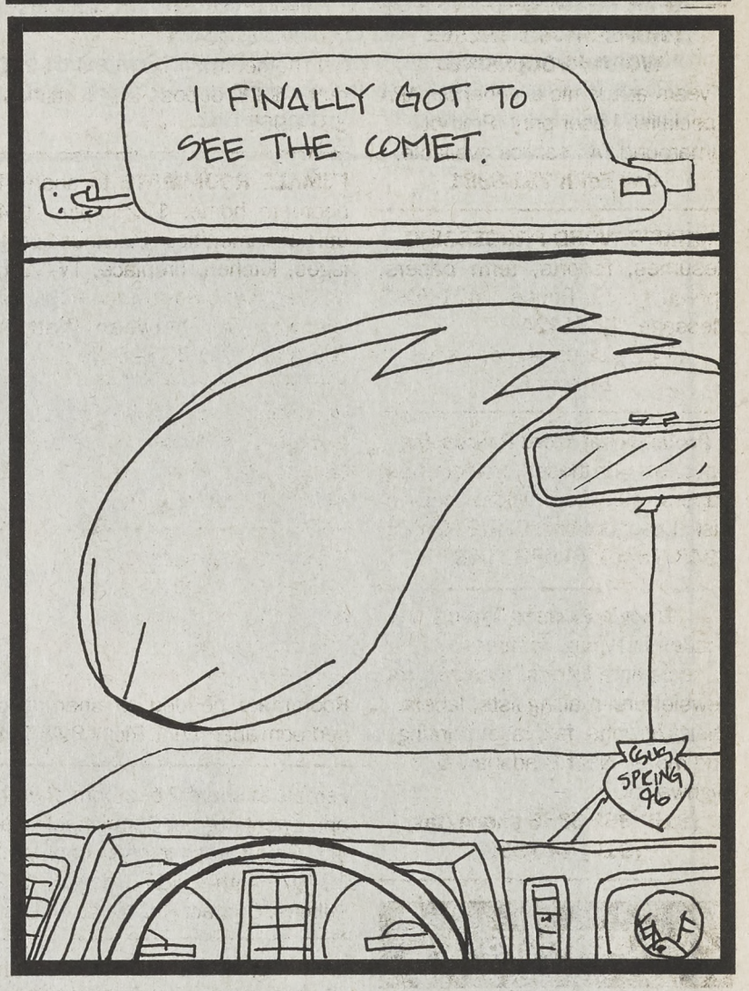
Customer Courtesy

By Randy Louie



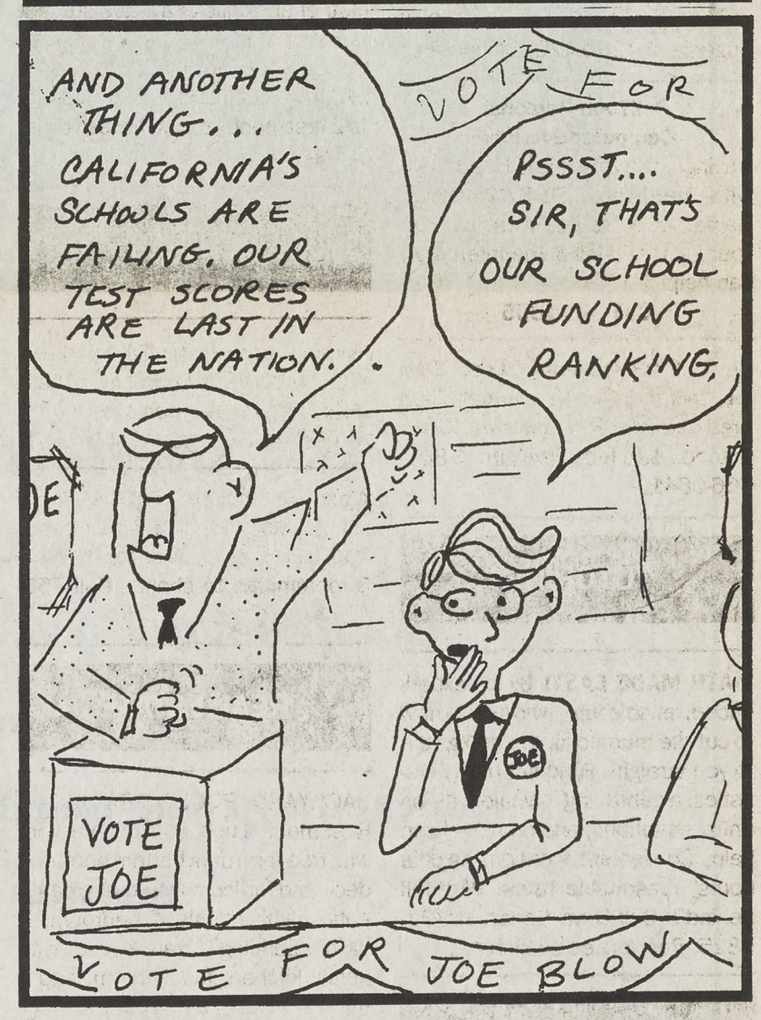
Dashside

By Nicole Peake



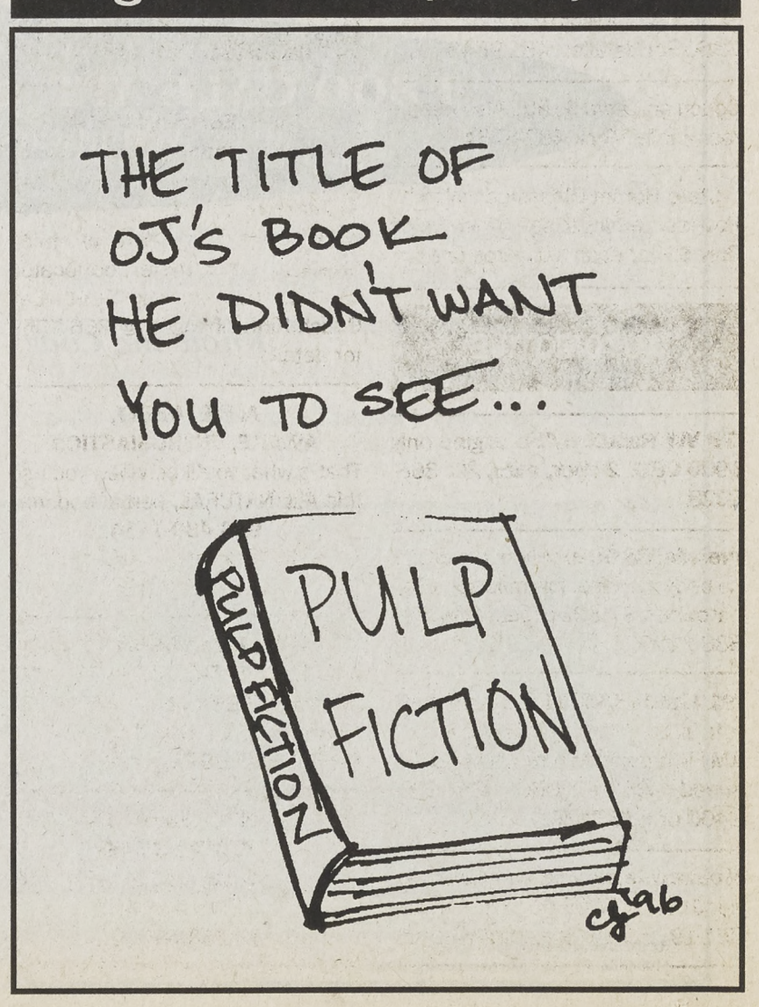
Hoi Polloi

By Kelly Taylor



Enigma

By Cheri Johnson



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FOR SALE

Smith Corona Word Processor. NEW $250 For details: 451-9543.

Couch and sofa $150. Also need a roommate! Rick 482-8734.

State Hornet Classifieds Work! Have something to sell? Need Help? Only $1 for each 10 words or less.

AUTOMOTIVE

'79 VW Rabbit w/'85 engine only $900 OBO. 2 door, auto, AC. 368-2028

Prelude '88 SI, excellent condition, no body damage, low mileage, original owner. $7,800 or best offer. Call 388-1126.

'91 Honda CRX SI red hatchback with air conditioning, power sun roof, AM-FM cassette stereo, tilt wheel, 5 speed. $8,250 OBO! Call 927-2400 or 638-7139.

Motorcycle wanted sport pref. under $1000. 500-600 pref. Call Joe 751-1931 or Joe.Maples@csus.edu

SHARE RENTALS

Female to share 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, 5 min. from CSUS. $260 rent + $300 deposit & 1/5 utilities. 387-6965

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom home. $225. plus 1/4 utilities. Amenities: Full house privileges, kitchen, fireplace, TV/VCR, washer/dryer. Rosemont area: Off Highway 50, between Watt & Bradshaw. Call 366-9549.

Roommate wanted A.S.A.P. to share a large 3 bedroom home off La Riviera Drive (5 min. from CSUS). $275 per month. Call 388-1126.

Roommate needed. Own room $230/month + utilities, 3 bedroom house in East Sac. Start 4/1/96. Female, N/S. Rebecca 455-5356

Roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment. Rick 482-8734

Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in great Carmichael location. Gated, washer/dryer, pool, etc.! $320/month + $175 dep. & 1/2 utilities. Contact Kim @ 482-4133.

3 bedroom Carmichael home with private bath and kitchen use. **$100/month.** Female preferred. Katie 979-0429.

Mother and child or mature student wanted in family home, 10 mins to CSUS. $400 rent + $60 utilities per month + $125 refundable deposit. 1/2 first month's rent moves you in. 363-8321.

RENTALS

Assume lease to 10/31/96; keep $300 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath $425. 5901 Newman Court #35. Across from Sac State. 455-7341.

4 bed, 2 complete bath, CHA/FP, 2 car garage, nice location 3 miles from CSUS. $700/mo. for family or 3 roommates to share. Call 758-4773.

REAL ESTATE

BACKYARD POOL PARADISE in Rosemont! Lush and private yard with free-form dark bottom pool, sun deck and lattice covered aggregate patio highlight this 4 bedroom, 2 bath sparkling clean house with sunny kitchen, family room, and a master suite. Call Debbie at 536-5210.

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Glen Oaks Recreational Swim Team has a position open for **Assistant Swim Coach** for the 1996 season (April 1 - July 21). Must have all certifications (CPR, First Aid, Coaches Safety Training). Clinics and lessons additional options. Contact Roxanne at 939-0872.

Swim instructors wanted for Spring/Summer. Must have certifications in CPR, First Aid, Lifesaving and WSI. Experience preferred but not required. Call Roxanne 939-0872.

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BEVERAGE SERVERS Now interviewing for several of Sacramento's finest **Totally Nude Night Clubs.** No exp. nec. We train. Earn top $$$ daily 18 & older (per legal req.) Call Gold River Talent between 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. • 631-1780

NEED A JOB!
HIRING NOW!
5 P/T PR & PROMO jobs earning $10/hour to $400/week. Jobs filled on a first come basis, call 916-488-8108 between 3 - 5 p.m.

Summer 1996
Conference Aide
Summer 1996 Conference Aide positions available through Conference Services, Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Applicants must have college leadership, public service, or hotel work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations.
• Salary: $5.50/hr., 35-40 hrs./wk. and residence hall accommodations
• Application Deadline: March 26, 1996
• Position Starting Date: May 28, 1996
• Position Ending Date: August 12, 1996

Summer 1996
Conference Facilities Assistant
Summer 1996 Conference Facilities Assistant positions available through Conference Services, Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Primary responsibilities entail providing staff support to the Summer Conference Facilities personnel in the maintenance and custodial care of the residence halls. Applicants must have college leadership, public service, or hotel work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations.
• Salary: $6/hr., varied work week (approximately 40 hrs./wk. and free residence hall accommodations during employment period.
• Application Deadline: March 26, 1996
• Position Starting Date: May 28, 1996
• Position Ending Date: August 12, 1996 through August 12, 1996

Summer 1996
Linen Manager
Summer 1996 Linen Manager Position available. Application and job description can be picked up in the Residential Life Office in Sierra Hall. Applicants must have public service and/or work experience. Good communication skills. Experience with residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations.
• Salary: $6.25/hr. - 40 hr./wk. - Live-In Optional
• Application Deadline: Tuesday, March 26, 1996
• Position Starting Date: Tuesday, May 28, 1996
• Position Ending Date: Monday, August 12, 1996

Summer 1996
Custodial Assistant
Summer 1996 Custodial Assistant position available. Application and job description can be picked up in the Residential Life Office in Sierra Hall. Applicant must have good communication skills and be able to work with diverse groups of people. Ability to cope in pressure situations.
• Salary: $6/hr. - 40 hr./wk - Live-In Optional
• Application Deadline: Tuesday, March 26, 1996
• Position Starting Date: Tuesday, May 28, 1996
• Position Ending Date: Monday, August 12, 1996

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS - Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive room and board + other benefits. For info. call: (206) 971-3680 ext. K60491

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Peabody's Coffee, Inc. currently has openings for their espresso bars located at Sutter General/Sutter Memorial hospitals for part time employees. All shifts available. Contact: Jim Merron 1-800-750-7095.

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PERSONALS

FOLSOM PRISONER, 25, hndsm, looking for a woman for friendship and visits. Visit www.systemware.com/penpal/ or write DAVID VALDEZ J-52660, P.O. Box 29, Represa, CA 95671

Wanted: 23 Students. **Lose 5-29 lbs.** this month. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed. $35 fee. Free gift! 1-800-666-0841.

GREEKS

To all Sororities and Fraternities: Do not forget Thursday night dancing all night at Bleachers Sports Pub. Drink specials all night $3 pitchers, 50¢ drafts, $1.50 well drinks 'till 11 p.m. and more drink specials throughout the night.

To All Sororities and Fraternities: See you Friday the 22nd for the Seventh Annual Sorority Super Bowl party at Bleachers. Drink specials all night. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Congratulations and good luck to last year's Super Bowl winners.
Brothers of ΣΠ

Good luck to all the sororities in the annual Sigma Pi Sorority Super Bowl VII: ΓΦΒ, ΩΞΦ, ΣΚ, ΔΓ, ΧΔ, ΣΩΧ, ΑΧΩ, Αϕ, ΑΧΠ
Coaches of ΣΠ

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ENTERTAINMENT

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1013 K Street, Downtown Sacramento
For Info Call 44-CREST



CAMPUS CALENDAR

MARCH 26 - 28, 1996

Tuesday, March 26

The **Chicano/Latino Graduate Committee** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Lassen Hall, Room 1102. Call Claudia Moreno at 683-1282 for more information.

The **American Marketing Association** will meet in the University Union Board Chambers Room from 11:45-1 p.m. Call Greg at 484-0288 for more information.

The **CSUS Public Relations Association (PRA)** will holds its weekly general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the University Union Miwok Room (third floor). Anyone interested in public relations is invited. Call John at 427-8339 for more information.

Wednesday, March 27

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 12-12:50 p.m. in the Health Center's Library Room (2nd Floor). Call 454-1100 for more information.

Campus Crusade for Christ presents a film on Jesus in the University Redwood Room from 3-4:30 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room. Call Scott Sipes at 731-8464 for more information.

Phi Alpha Theta presents Dr. Arthur Williamson, who will lecture on the apocalypse and "The Beast" in the University Union Oak Room at 4 p.m. Call Tina McDonald at 985-6239 for more information.

Thursday, March 28

Recreation Leisure Studies, Class 32, presents "Go for the Gold" swimming Olympics at 10:20 a.m. in the CSUS pool. Call Joy Reed at 362-2917 for more information.

The **Chicano/Latino Graduate Committee** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Lassen Hall, Room 1102. Call Claudia Moreno at 683-1282 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 12-12:50 p.m. in the Health Center's Library Room (2nd Floor). Call 454-1100 for more information.

*S*ubmit Campus Calendar entries to the *State Hornet* in Temporary Bldg. GG.

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Spring Break Special
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